

MLA - Gazette problem "festering, growing worse"

MLA for St. Albert and Publisher of the St. Albert Gazette Ernie Jamison was conspicuous by his absence at city council last Monday night, when council tore into a news story and editorial in the April 27 issue of the Gazette on St. Albert's fire protection services.

(See other front page story "Mayor Hauls Gazette over coals on 'hot' story.")

Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert had earlier requested Mr. Jamison to show up at

council to explain what was termed as a one-sided news story "Situation is deadly serious" and also an editorial which suggested that council would do well to give higher priority to protection services in St. Albert.

Mr. Jamison could not attend the council meeting because of a heavy schedule at the Legislature.

Mayor Plain was hopping mad at the treatment that the city fire service received in the April 27 issue of the

Gazette and suggests the whole thing is a matter of public debate.

Two important motions came out of the passionate discussion at the council meeting.

There was a request to extend the powers of the ombudsman to bring the press in the whole of Alberta, not just St. Albert, under an impartial body. Before that council moved a letter should be sent to the Gazette requesting corrections on the

fire articles.

Finally Alderwoman Myrna Fyfe gave notice of motion for the next council May 9 that St. Albert council should seek assistance in resolving the problem of the MLA "as he relates to this municipality." She stated that St. Albert had been created by the province and wanted the whole affair resolved to the "betterment of the residents of this community."

Mayor Plain would also

like to see the Alberta press council beefed up; he termed the present press council a joke and wanted to see a body which would represent the fair treatment of individuals in Alberta; and he included St. Albert in that treatment.

Ald. Fyfe called for a meeting with the Minister of Municipal Affairs and it seems the question will also be brought up to the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association.

"I SEE DUFF JAMISON"

Earlier in the council meeting Mayor Plain said he had not had a reply from Mr. Jamison on the request to come to council adding that he saw Duff Jamison, the publisher's son in the gallery.

"I am just observing," Mr. (Duff) Jamison stated.

Then, as council neared the end of the meeting Mayor Plain claimed that the articles in the Gazette had led to the "serious concern of residents on fire protection." And this had been done "without obtaining input from the city manager or myself or any member of Please Turn to Page 20

MLA

announces road tenders

MLA Ernie Jamison telephoned the Gazette Tuesday afternoon to say he was very pleased to announce that the Department of Transport had informed him that tenders will be called for upgrading and surfacing 170 street from St. Albert to 137th avenue, and 137th avenue between St. Albert Trail and 170 street. The tenders will be called for the third week in May.

Asked about 156th street Mr. Jamison said there are still some problems with right-of-way acquisition, but was encouraged that tenders for upgrading and surfacing this street from St. Albert Trail to 125th avenue in Edmonton could be called as early as mid-August. Meanwhile, he added, he is endeavouring to see if some grading could be done by the Department.

Board wants guidelines

Conflict of interest alleged by trustees

A clash over conflict of interest flared up unexpectedly Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the protestant school board when trustees Shirley McCaffery and Murdo MacFarlane crossed swords during a discussion of extended school hours for grade one.

The altercation developed after Trustee Don Munro moved that the extended grade one day be retained during the 1977-78 school year. Mr. MacFarlane began to voice his objections to the motion when Mr. Munro interrupted, indicating that he felt a question of privilege has arisen, as Mr. MacFarlane had a conflict of interest in the matter.

In answer to Mr. Mac-

Farlane's question of what that conflict was, Mr. Munro referred to the fact that Mr. MacFarlane's wife was affected by the issue, as a district teacher of grade one. Mr. MacFarlane then said the matter should be put to a vote, and stated that Mr. Munro did not know what Mr. MacFarlane had intended to say. He also referred to the fact that Mr. Munro is himself a teacher and open to conflict of interest.

Chairman Bill Webber said that the matter could be interpreted as a conflict of interest, and Mr. MacFarlane commented that he felt this ruling was incorrect.

"Are you going to entertain my vote?" asked Mr. Please Turn to Page 20



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Gazette hauled over coals on 'hot' story

St. Albert's Mayor Dick Plain hauled the St. Albert Gazette over the coals last Thursday night for a recent story alleging serious shortcomings in the St. Albert Fire Department.

The hot blast at the Gazette came during the city's annual meeting in the Club Mocombo, the first since St. Albert took on city status.

Only about 18 persons turned up at the meeting; four of these were firemen and five were municipal staff or councillors.

Mayor Plain told the scant audience that the lines of communication should be kept open (between the Fire Department and City Hall).

He complained that there was "no balance, perspective or fairness" in the Gazette article "The Situation is Deadly Serious" (April 27th issue).

He said a lot of people were trying to provide the levels of service that St. Albert needed and he asked why the Gazette had not bothered to contact the Fire Chief, the City Manager, or a council member before going with the article which interviewed members of the Fire Department.

The discussion between the four firefighters and the mayor became so hot that at one point the mayor said "This is not the proper place for a union-management discussion."

He also complained about the shots that were being taken against the City Manager Bob Byron, pointing out that he was put at a disadvantage at a public meeting.

A firefighter told the mayor that the department was getting awfully scared at firefighting in St. Albert.

Mayor Plain replied that he had three sons aged 5 - 10, a wife, a dog and he felt that his home had a reasonably high level of fire Please Turn to Page 21

Suspected rabid dog causes panic

The week long panic in St. Albert over a suspected rabid dog ended last Monday morning when the dog, a 50 pound German Shepherd-Collie cross was caught by City bylaw enforcement officer Ross Tupling.

Mr. Tupling said the dog was as good as dead (when it was caught) and was destroyed by a veterinary surgeon in St. Albert Monday morning.

It was April 22 when St. Albert residents became aware of the "mad" dog, which showed the classic rabies signs of convulsions and derangement.

Last week radio announcements asked people in St. Albert to look out for a dog "acting strangely."

It was then, Mr. Tupling pointed out that they may have made the connection with rabies, though according to an expert the dog was diagnosed to have a "classic case of distemper."

The remains of the dog are now with the Department of Agriculture, (Small Animals Contagious Diseases Division) and will be sent to Lethbridge for further examination.

There was no problem catching the diseased animal and Mr. Tupling said "I

walked up to him this morning and put a leash around his head; I do not imagine he would have lasted a day or two more."

Mr. Tupling says he expects to hear within three weeks the results of the test, regarding what it was the dog had.

Fun start to ball season first for city

Downtown St. Albert was a blaze of colour last Saturday morning as the city's first ever baseball parade got off to a good start to open the minor baseball season.

The only disappointment to the close on 500 people who took in the parade was the high, cold wind which stopped the Sky Hawks from going ahead with their planned drops over Fountain Park near the Paul Kane High School.

About 30 teams took in the baseball parade and the procession from Mission Avenue to Fountain Park took about 20 minutes to pass a given point.

A band from 418 Squadron, Edmonton provided

good musical backing for the parade.

There was high drama at Fountain Park from about 11 p.m. to 11:45, when the Sky Hawks were supposed to make their drop.

Canadian Armed Forces personnel were out on the park, testing the wind speed which was to prove too much for the sky jumpers.

They were in the CAF's yellow Twin Otter which stubbornly circled the park for well over half an hour, dropping markers which looked as if they would hit the ground in Calgary because of the strong winds.

Windspeeds were gusting to about 40 mph and they Please Turn to Page 20



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ST. ALBERT COUNCIL PROVIDES INFORMATION ON FIRE PROTECTION

The Gazette has been requested by city council to use information provided this week to "rectify mistakes made in the articles printed last week." The information provided on the St. Albert Fire Department is printed in full.

ST. ALBERT FIRE DEPARTMENT REGULAR FORCE

	Approved Force	Filled Positions
December 31/74	7	7
December 31/75	11	11
December 31/76	15	15
April 28/77	28	14

CLASSIFICATION OF REGULAR FORCE REGULAR

	Fire Chief	Deputy Chief	Ambulance Co-ordinator	Captain	4th Class	3rd Class	2nd Class	1st Class	Probation	Para- medics	Support Staff
Dec. 31/74	1	0		1	4	0	0	0	1		
Dec. 31/75	1	1		1	4	0	1	3	0		
Dec. 31/76	1	1		1	4	1	3	0	4		
Apr. 28/77	1	1		4	1	1	3	3	0		
Approved Apr. 28/77	1	1	1	4	1	1	3	4	7	4	1

VOLUNTEER STATUS & FIRE CALLS TO CITY OF ST. ALBERT VS M.D. OF STURGEON FROM JANUARY 1, 1974 - DECEMBER 31, 1976

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS

1974	January 1	19 men
	December 31	13 men
1975	January 1	13 men down to 7 men
	December 31	13 men
1976	January 1	13 men
	December 31	13 men

FIRE CALLS	City of St. Albert	Type	MD of Sturgeon
1974	40	Buildings	10
	73	Others	13
1975	41	Buildings	3
	113	Others	14
1976	60	Buildings	11
	117	Others	47

ANNUAL COSTS

	1974 Actual	1975 Actual	1976 Actual	1977 Budget	1977 Excluding Ambulance Costs
Administration	\$117,369	\$ 22,430	\$ 27,265	\$ 28,189	\$ 28,189
Force		\$117,545	\$189,627	\$339,796	\$269,595
Fire Prevention	\$ 34,480	\$ 46,898	\$ 64,150	\$ 68,580	\$ 68,580
Building	\$ 3,097	\$ 4,027	\$ 8,209	\$ 11,883	\$ 10,733
Fire Equipment	\$ 2,767	\$ 12,680	\$ 14,442	\$ 13,779	\$ 13,779
Ambulance Equipment	--	--	--	\$ 8,550	--
Fire Capital	--	\$ 7,948	\$ 3,837	\$ 66,568	\$ 66,568
Ambulance Capital	--	--	--	\$133,800	--
Less Revenue	--	--	--	--	--
Total Cost	\$157,713	\$211,528	\$307,530	\$671,145	\$457,444
% Annual Increase	42.96%	34.12%	45.39%	118.24%	48.74%
% Total of City Cost	3.49%	4.01%	4.52%	7.11%	4.85%
# OF Mills	3.71	4.20	5.48	10.51	7.16

Under 1977 contract rates, salaries, uniforms, and equipment for four firefighters for a full year total -

New firefighters	\$49,730 or .78 Mills
4th Class firefighters	\$62,960 or .99 Mills

Many fires in area this week

Since Tuesday, April 26, 1977, the St. Albert Fire Department has answered 16 calls, nine in the city and seven in the MD of Sturgeon No. 90. The city fires consisted of two grass, two rubbish, one garage, one pile of pellets and boxes, one stove and one house fire.

In the MD of Sturgeon, there was one house fire, three grass and brush fires,

one stubble field fire, one straw bales and one power pole fire.

DON'T SPOIL SPRING WITH FIRES

It's spring clean-up time and with summer approaching, the St. Albert Fire Department has a number of fire prevention tips to make the coming months safer and

more enjoyable for all:

*Check your basements and garages for any combustible items accumulated over the winter months and remove any articles of no value.

*Store gasoline in a proper, safety container and in a safe place.

*The installation of smoke detectors in homes is highly recommended for safety in

case of fire when everyone is asleep.

When tillers and lawn mowers are put into operation, be sure the refueling is done outside and when the engine is not hot.

*Plan fire escape routes and procedures NOW!

*Stop fires from starting by thinking and practicing "Fire Prevention" at all times.

Board sets school year, staff meetings questioned

District 6 trustees wrapped up two items of unfinished business Wednesday night, pertaining to the 1977-78 school year and transportation requirements.

The district's schools will open September 6, 1977 for registration, and the first day of regular classes will be September 8. There will be 192 instructional days for elementary and junior high school students. At the high school level, in the first semester there will be 92.5 days of instruction, with 93.5 days in the second. June 30 will be the final day of school



"Staff meetings reduce instructional time..."
TRUSTEE McCAFFERY

at the elementary and junior high level.

Chairman Bill Webber moved that the board approve the school year as outlined. However, trustee Shirley McCaffery proposed an amendment to the motion, requesting that references to the one-hour early dismissal of students for staff meetings once a month be deleted from the school year.

Mrs. McCaffery felt that staff members should take place outside school hours, as is done in other businesses. She commented that the meetings reduce instructional time, and that in addition, mini-staff meetings are held in some schools.

Mr. Gish explained that in planning the school year, he had decided not to increase the number of professional development days, although many districts offer more to their staff. He said he thought of staff meetings as a part of professional development, and that the time spent in them would bring the district equal with other areas.

Don Munro then opined that professional development could just as easily take place after school, and remarked that the most common complaint heard by board members pertains to too many early school closings.

Mr. MacFarlane stated his opposition to the amendment. Please Turn to Page 8



Last Thursday, the seniors packed into Grandin Lanes, for a morning of bowling fun. Following the morning's activity, the seniors attended their annual banquet.

City still after door to door mail service

Even though route mail boxes have been in place in St. Albert since April 20, some dissatisfaction was still voiced about Canada's postal service at St. Albert council last Monday night.

Mayor Dick Plain told council, as letters from the Postmaster General Jean-Jacques Blais and the special secretary to Premier Peter Lougheed were received, that St. Albert was still after door to door postal service.

He accused the Federal Government of discriminating against the people in Canada's new areas, pointing out that they were paying the same money as people in older areas.

Mayor Plain wondered why St. Albert could not have a direct door to door mail service at least every two or three days, "but this type of

flexibility seems beyond the federal government."

Mayor Plain seemed tickled just to have got a reply from the Postmaster General: "We finally got a letter from the Postmaster General, he did use the mail," said Mayor Plain.

The letter from Mr. Blais pointed out he had stated

publicly he was in favour of relaxing the freeze on hiring letter carriers so that uniform service could be available to all communities.

"Until then, it is impossible for me to grant the initiation of letter carrier service in a certain community without doing so in all communities."

LAB hearing in doldrums

The long grind of the Local Authorities Board hearing on St. Albert's application to annex 5700 acres of land to its boundaries came to a halt last Friday afternoon.

And apparently the hearing was no closer a decision on whether to grant all, half

or none of the St. Albert application.

Legal counsel for St. Albert, Alan Brownlee, told the Gazette late last Friday afternoon that no decision was near and the hearing would likely go on through June.

Missing person sought by HELP society

Description: Fond of children; likes to help people; wants to feel needed. Is able to be away from home overnight occasionally.

The St. Albert Help Society's Homemaker Service has been looking for a person answering this description for almost two years and still has not found her. We know she is somewhere in St. Albert.

Homemaker Service helps many people each year in times of sickness, hospitalization and convalescence. There are still some who come to us whom we cannot help because we have no one available who can stay overnight. Some of these are single parent families; in others the father must travel or work away from home, and in the remainder shift work or being on call necessitates a full-time homemaker to care for children whose mother is not at home.

If anyone reading this could help out the Help Society or would like more information before considering doing so, please phone 459-6601 or visit the office at 20 Muir Drive between 9 a.m. and noon.

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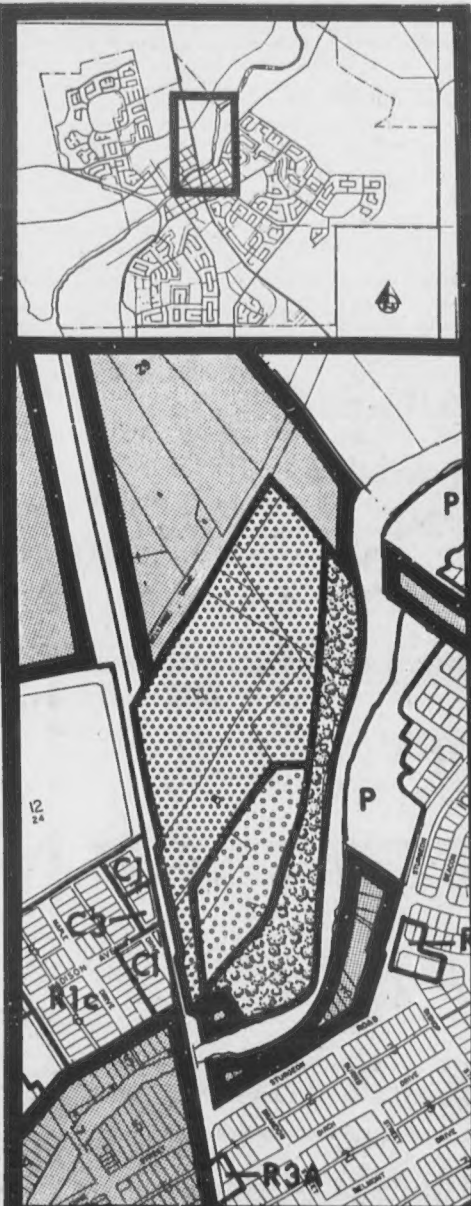
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THE CITY OF St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 19/77 being a bylaw to rezone all that portion of River Lots 28 and 29, St. Albert Settlement lying southeasterly of the road as shown on Road Plan 63 B.M. excepting thereout an area in the southwesterly corner of River Lot 28 described under Certificate of Title numbers 137-D-253 as shown on the attached map.



The proposed Bylaw No. 19/77 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the City Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, on Tuesday, May 24, 1977 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, May 20, 1977. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

Kinsmen Club provides new community bus

Thanks to the participation of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association and the community, this year's skate-a-thon raised \$16,500. There was some 700 participants who helped in the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert largest fund raiser. There were prizes totalling \$2,500 to this year's skate-a-thon winners. The prizes can be picked up at St. Albert Sportshop or by contacting the Skate-a-thon Chairman John Pomoty at 459-4762.

The following is a list of this year's winners: The team prize of club jackets went to Roger's Esso Rebels; two 10 speed bicycles were won by Martin Teuber and Todd Motoga; Five pairs of Super Tacks or figure skates or skis were won by Allister J. Barteski, Warren Kuzio, Ronald Couture, Wilf Kieser, and Mike Couture.

Five ski jackets, boys or girls went to Kelly Matear, Dean Carson, Donald Bremault, Brian Ramstead and Brent Webber. Five Cassette recorders were won by Terry Coyes, Shawn Sylvestre, Dean Sydlowski, Ricky Poul-iot and John Hartley.



Club President, Ray Capowski, hands over the keys to the new Kinsmen bus to bus chairman Ernie Speake, while public relations chairman, Rick Sonntag looks on. The new bus is equipped with more storage area and a washroom, and should prove to be a big help to the community.

The Pocket Fishermen or Transistor Radios were won by Mike Trebble, Tim Sebastian, Brian J. Keller, Jeff Ferguson, Richard Flintoft, Dauen Buma, Dana Shore, Greg Klatt, Jason Baba and Collin Rowe. Twenty-one

toboggans or cameras were won by John Parker, Roger Moore, David Clark, Mike Holzer, Joel Foster, Brad Baird, Darren Seyler, Mark Heine, Todd Carnelley, Greg Mowbrey, Robbie Pushkar-enko, Todd Hicks, Kent Dochuk, Kirk Reiniger, Dw-ayne Johnson, Grant Shuler, Stanley Black, David Mc-Kinley, Chuck Stanton, Jas-on Filipchuk and Bob Gib-bons.

Twenty-nine fishing rods, reels, records, tapes went to Ron Grierson, David Cole, Michael Willems, Guy La-freniere, Robert Walsh, Dar-ryn Ernest, Robbie Stewart, Marc Caouette, Jim Hamm-ett, Mike Hendrigan, Tom Munro, Richard Durocher, Greg Gamborski, Tom Bodd-ez, Patrick Byrne, Greg Martin, Wayne Hefford, Brian Sheehall, Ole Grave-sen, Laurier Amyotte, Randy Dawes, Paul Hogan, Tom Golden, Frank Forreca, Ch-arles Burnett, Derrick An-tonsen, Stacy Doll, Sandra Walker and Warren Cabral.

The monies pledged for skate-a-thon went a long way in paying for the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert's most recent service project, which was the purchase of a community service bus for \$18,000.

The bus was purchased to

provide a community service for the people of St. Albert and is maintained wholly as a service project from the funds raised for that purpose.

The bus is equipped with a washroom, courtesy of the St. Albert Kinette Club. It is also equipped with luggage compartments to make more comfortable travelling.

Maximum passenger load-ing is 48 children or 32 adults excluding the driver.

Certain user guidelines have been established in the use of this bus. The primary use of this bus will be Kinsmen minor hockey travel needs and other sport groups travel needs. It would also include all other groups of the non profit variety who are organized primarily for the purpose of helping to benefit members of the community in all types of activities.

When using the bus groups are responsible for paying for the gas and oil used on the trip and the supplying and paying for a driver, who must be ap-proved by the Kinsmen Club's representative. They must provide chaperones where necessary and leave the bus in a sanitary condition for the next group. Any damage caused by misuse during the trip must be paid for as well as any servicing required during the trip, with the understanding that they will be reimbursed by the Kinsmen Club. They are also responsible for paying the deductible amount of the insurance for damage due to drivers error.

The Kinsmen community bus is provided as a community service by the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert. There is no charge made for use of the bus, but donations to our operating budget are greatly appreciated. For further information about the bus, contact our Bus Chair-man Ernie Speake at 459-8837.

Around Town

Friends of Curtis Lantinga will be interested to know that he has two pictures in the book "Between Friends" which was published by the Canadian Government to commemorate the bi-Cen-tennial of our neighbours to the south. Curtis and his family are now residents of B.C.

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The Gazette

rebutts council's attack

The Gazette, and for some reason the MLA in particular, took considerable criticism from city council members Monday night, for the stories on fire protection last week.

What needs to be pointed out is that the Gazette did not initiate a story on the fire department. First a volunteer fireman came to the paper and stated his views that the present state of fire protection was alarming and the people should know it. Several weeks later two firemen came to the Gazette, and it took courage on their part to speak on the dangers of the situation as they saw it. Where is the bias? Then the Gazette sought a copy of the provincial fire commis-

sion's report and reported on its major recommendations, objectively, without comment.

At the meeting of council on April 18 the mayor gave an overview report on the budget for 1977. He did not report that in 1977 the number of full time firefighters would be significantly increased, that a new fire hall would be centrally located, that a ladder truck would be purchased, or capacity of pumpers would be doubled, as recommended in the report from the fire commissioner's office, or that the communications system for firefighters would be greatly improved. The Gazette merely reported on the statements of one volunteer and two firemen on

the existing situation.

Since there was no budget night announcement on a new central fire hall this year, and with lead time for new fire equipment shown as two years on the city's five-year capital forecast for the years 1975 to 1979 inclusive, there did not seem to be a need for further enquiry to city hall on the present situation, regarding the major concerns expressed on fire protection.

We note also, in the information presented to the Gazette for publication today, that "Approved Force" and "Approved Classification of Regular Force" figures are dated April 28, 1977, the day after the stories appeared.

It should be further noted that the fire chief, reporting on the Ridgewood Terrace fire on April 26, said that all three firefighting units were



BAND OF 418 Squadron CAF Edmonton led the baseball parade last Saturday from Mission Avenue to the Fountain Park near Paul Kane High School.

out on call at the time that fire was in progress. The Gazette does feel this was a deadly serious situation. And in a dry spring the Edmonton fire department might have difficulty in getting quickly to an emergency fire in St. Albert.

Additional information this week came from another volunteer fireman who said that 13 volunteers do not have any access at all from

the fire hall - "it's just not there." The man, who did not wish to be named, said the reason a fireman in the hall can pickup the fire phone to call out volunteers, and not find anybody on the line is because "We are not hooked in to that telephone."

While the MLA took abuse, he was not involved in the preparation of the fire stories

in anyway whatsoever.

No member of council asked a question on whether the city could in fact get into a serious fire situation in the immediate or near future, as feared by the firefighters. No mistakes were pinpointed by anyone on council either on the interviews conducted or the recommendations of the report as presented.

Junk food banned by District 3

Junk foods and french fries in particular, got short shrift at Monday night's regular board meeting for District 3, when trustee Elsie Lockert presented the verdict from the Nutrition Committee. The committee had drawn up a list of foods considered nutritious, and vending machines and cafeterias will be allowed to dispense these foods only.

Foods that made the list include milk, yogurt, cheese,

raw fruits and vegetables, muffins, crackers, mixed nuts and seeds, nuts and bolts, hot dogs, hamburgers, milk shakes and puddings, ice cream, raisins, beef jerky, popcorn, fruit juice soup, sandwiches, casseroles, chili, stew, pot pies and pizza.

Mrs. Lockert moved that the revised policy go into the policy handbook and the motion carried.

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- Beef and Vegetables
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"WILL NO ONE RID ME OF THAT MEDDLESOME GAZETTE?"

"Will no one rid me of that meddlesome MLA, will no one rid me of that meddlesome Gazette, are all around me cowards?"

No, those weren't words uttered by St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain at last Monday night's council meeting when the St. Albert Gazette and its publisher MLA Ernie Jamison were taken to task for an editorial and news article in last week's Gazette, criticizing St. Albert's fire protection services.

But anyone familiar with English literature will recognize the allusion to the words of Henry 11 "Will no one rid me of that meddlesome priest?", when that ancient English King decided to call his knights to murder Archbishop Thomas Becket, and silence his criticisms of the State.

Although the real issue expressed at city council last Monday night goes back to an article in the Gazette, "The Situation is Deadly Serious" that issue itself has been further clouded by council's emphasis on the supposed conflict which the St. Albert MLA has between his business at the Gazette and his concerns at the legislature.

And even if the Gazette had taken the extra time to phone the city administration for the "other side of the story" on fire protection, would it have meant better treatment of the Gazette by council, or better treatment of the MLA?

The main thrust of the story on St. Albert's fire protection capability would have caused consternation in the community anyway whether or not both sides of the story had been included in the April 27 issue of the Gazette.

But St. Albert council seems adamant that the fact an MLA is publisher of St. Albert's newspaper, therefore with editorial privilege, is just too much for it to bear. There is, of course a long list of precedents of newsmen in politics, one of the Fathers of Confederation was a publisher and a number of newsmen are in politics in Canada today.

Perhaps it may never get to the stage where Mayor Dick Plain, in a final tantrum at the MLA and publisher of the St. Albert Gazette, will call four of his "knights" to slay the MLA on the steps of the legislature.

The Becket-Jamison analogy is a good one but like all analogies it has its poor points of contact.

Becket, another man of integrity, also fought for a time to defend two kingdoms equally worth defending. He had to, as at one time he was appointed Archbishop against will, when he was already Henry 11's Chancellor.

Only time will resolve the conflict which St. Albert council sees between itself, the Gazette and the publisher who is also MLA.

But the freedom of the press must be defended above this interesting conflict.

Recently Rod Sykes, mayor of Calgary tried to get a motion passed to bar the press from city council meetings - the motion was defeated. In Ottawa the city council discussed withdrawing advertising from a daily paper last week. Edmonton city council looks at ways to bring in a second newspaper. The situation bears watching since freedom of the press is undeniably one of the most basic needs of a free people. This freedom is always the first one to be taken away by a dictatorship..... The St. Albert Gazette will always fight against the slur that it is "anti-community" and bent on "public mischief."

Perhaps it may even be childish to put the historic Becket conflict between church and state on the same level as the Jamison-Gazette vs. St. Albert council conflict. But the basic issue is freedom in both cases.

Certainly a lot of passionate feelings are being engendered in this on-going debate.

Ultimately the only good which may survive out of it could be a little newspaper office on the banks of the Sturgeon River called the St. Albert Gazette.

A FINE PROGRAM

The Knights of Columbus recognized a definite need for St. Albert when they instituted the girls mini basketball program which drew to a highly successful conclusion with the final tournaments Saturday. The people who volunteered as coaches have also made a significant contribution to sports for girls, many of them being young students who willingly gave up some weekend time to help the youngsters. Visiting some of the school gyms on Saturday, we heard enthusiastic comments and warm praise on all sides from parents and friends. Well done Knights and supporters!

to the Editor



Mini basketball appreciated

Amidst the cheers and tears, a fulfilled basketball season came to an end this weekend.

Thank you Knights of Columbus for sponsoring the

mini-basketball program and giving our girls an opportunity to get involved in a team sport during the winter months.

An even greater thank you

goes to AL ALAIN for spearheading mini-basketball, spending hours of work scheduling and rescheduling, and then listening patiently to our countless and

constant complaints. This year was a great start, next year will be even better.

Leonard & Adele Klatt
[Coaches of the Streakers]

'Honourable men may honourably disagree'

I must confess it is disappointing to me that attempts continue by municipal government members to try and put me in an "anti St. Albert" light.

As a homeowner, the owner of a commercial building on Perron Street and as the owner of a business in St. Albert, I have a considerably bigger stake in St. Albert than any member of city council.

It is simply not reasonable to suggest that I do not have the best interests of St. Albert at heart. In addition I have a young daughter in a local school system and various St. Albert programs.

The fact that I cannot always agree with policies or decisions of the municipal government, simply does not mean that I am in any way anti St. Albert. Quite the contrary.

Large borrowings, particularly in a time when the economic outlook is grave in the opinion of many economists, worry me, and I say so. Conversations with people engaged in the business of industrial development confirmed some of my fears on the latest land purchase by the city. I also questioned the wisdom of a municipality getting involved in the purchase on downtown land, because I cannot agree with that policy, particularly if debt charges are involved. I would prefer to leave both these areas to private industry, in the interests of St. Albert.

Finally I feel that all

Hockey name contest

The hunt for the new team name of the St. Albert Junior "A" hockey club is growing with each day as a number of St. Albert and district residents have already sent in some original and catchy names.

Team officials would like to be able to associate the new name with the history of Alberta's oldest town and newest city.

Fans picking the winning name will become eligible to win a pair of season tickets or \$50 in cash.

St. Albert will be members of the Alberta Junior A Hockey League with teams from Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Calgary, Red Deer, Taber and Pincher Creek.

municipalities in the Edmonton region must sit down together in a spirit of determined co-operation to work out problems and policies of developing the entire sub region.

In my opinion, and it is on record, many problems could be worked out before they go to expensive and lengthy

widely reported in the Edmonton media, along with its residential component in connection with the LAB hearing, as well as in the Gazette. While not all of the area is adjacent to Castle Downs, some of it will be.

Quoting directly from Hansard, after rapping both the provincial government

which will bring St. Albert's boundaries to the edge of Castle Downs. The area will add some 50,000 people to St. Albert, and this will necessitate a massive increase in Edmonton-supplied water. Yet the LAB ruled that Edmonton could not make any submission to the hearing.

Surely St. Albert Council is not infallible, nor Edmonton, nor the media, including the Gazette. Is it not time to listen with an open mind to all points of view in order to best satisfy the wishes of all the people whom, as various elected representatives in the Edmonton Met area, we all represent? Consistent blasting of every other jurisdiction does not, in my opinion, indicate that St. Albert interests are thereby championed.

Ernie Jamison.

Mayor's Column

hearings at the Local Authorities Board.

It is difficult to see the reason behind the mayor's statement that Hansard has me saying 50,000 people will be taken into a 160 acre annexation. The size of the 5500 acre annexation was

and the LAB for lack of direction:

The huge Castle Downs annexation to Edmonton was approved with no provision for adequate access roads. The LAB is presently conducting hearings for annexing 5,500 acres to St. Albert,

OTTAWA and SMALL BUSINESS

by JIM SMITH

You can, it seems reasonable to assume, project the future of a country from its education system of the present. And, if that assumption is valid, Canada is in big trouble.

Surprisingly little debate has taken place on the value of the Canadian education system. Most argument stems from the quality of instruction in traditional subjects like languages and sciences. Few Canadians have asked whether the subjects themselves are appropriate to the society of today - or tomorrow. But anyone who has taken a close look at what has happened through our schools knows that some sweeping curriculum changes are long overdue.

Our education philosophy dates back to our colonial days. Colonies do not require entrepreneurs and manufacturers; they require clerks and administrators. So our schools specialized in training bankers, salesmen, ac-

Education system should train producers, not administrators

countants, and bureaucrats. Nothing has changed since. Even our university "business schools" are training administrators rather than generating entrepreneurial insight.

For more than a hundred years, Canada has been able to pay for a tremendous volume of imports with exports of resources. Since there was no need for us to produce our own goods, the educational deficiencies weren't obvious. But now the resources - including Alberta's oil - are rapidly running out and our backs are to the wall.

Obviously, if Canada can't pay for imports with resource exports, more of our domestic requirements will have to be produced at home. And that's where an educational monkey-wrench hits the system. Because we've trained Canadians to be administrators rather than producers, we have a serious deficiency in entrepreneurs.

For several years, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has been calling for the universities and community colleges of Canada to set up departments of entrepreneurial studies. These faculties would specialize in training entrepreneurs as well as pursuing research into improved techniques of small enterprise. When a similar approach was taken towards agriculture by North American schools some decades ago, fantastic strides were made in the area of food production. Similarly, spectacular results in entrepreneurship can be expected from small business faculties.

Finally, there are signs that some provinces are acting on this recommendation. In the United States, entrepreneurial development centres are springing up all over the country. The message seems to be getting through: although bookkeeping and corporate planning are good to know, our national future may rely on an entire generation of students learning how to start and run their own businesses.

What Caught Our Eye

BUN FLIGHT
From the Manchester Guardian

Just after take-off the stewardess came round wearing the flash-on/flash-off smile that is issued, along with the uniform, to all Americans who have any dealings with the public and distributing little brochures in which were listed the delights on offer in what the airline called its "Gold Plate Service."

And, as I read, one line sprang out as it were from the printed page, filling me with a strange excitement. "An ever-changing array of tarts," it proclaimed and the prospect of the next 10 hours or so seemed suddenly brighter.

It was an American airline, naturally. Only an American airline would have the panache, the showmanship, the sheerchutzpah to turn its jumbo jets into so many flying bordellos, knowing that what the tired businessman and the knackered journalist need as they wing their way across the Atlantic is not some rotten old in-flight movie but an ever-changing array of tarts offering Gold Plate Service.

And what tarts they appeared to be - tarts with thrilling names like Rocky Road (a big smouldering girl, no doubt, in leather knickers) and California Orange (a Los Angeles red-head, perhaps, who hadn't quite made it in the movies and had turned instead to the honourable profession of air-borne tart). I was musing on this, quietly anticipating the pleasures to come, when the stewardess threw a glass of wine and a cup of coffee in my lap. Well, she didn't actually throw them. She just dropped a load of cutlery on to my tray, causing the wine and coffee to spread darkly across my coat and trousers.

I uttered a couple of delectable expletives and she got a dry cloth and knelt beside me in the aisle, dabbing amiably at my nether regions, and another stewardess came by and said: "You wanna pay for that wine now?" Flash-on flash-off. "No I bloody well don't," I said and those who know me well might have detected a faint note of testiness in my voice. "Your mate's just thrown it all over me."

The first stewardess finished her ministrations and stood up. "I didn't do that on purpose, you know," she said somewhat huffily. An odd choice of words, it seemed to me - even an ominous choice of words when the other one came back and said the same thing. "She didn't do that on purpose, you know."

The clear implication there, as I see it, is that both could imagine - or even remember - occasions on which the hurling of a glass of wine and a cup of coffee into a passenger's lap was a deliberate act, done with malice aforethought.

Of course, it could be that what we had was a problem of semantics, two nationalities separated by a different use of the same language.

(A few days earlier on another American flight a voice on the intercom had said: "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain. We'll be in the air momentarily" and I'd clutched in panic at a passing stewardess and said, "Look, for God's sake tell him - momentarily, isn't enough. I want to be in the air till we reach our destination." She gave me a strange look and ignored me for the rest of the flight).

As for that ever-changing array of tarts, well, that was a semantic rip-off if you like. What is a tart to an American is just another sticky bun to an Englishman.

LOTTERY JOY DOESN'T LAST

From the Associated Press

Money, you will be happy to know, isn't everything. In fact, if you listen to some of America's biggest lottery winners, it isn't much.

"It ain't what it's cracked up to be," says Nettie Abbink of Skokie, Ill., seven months after she won \$90,000 a year for 20 years in the Illinois state lottery.

"People get jealous, your friends get jealous and Uncle Sam takes all the money," she says. "It sounds like a lot of money - all people see is a big dollar sign. It ain't worth it."

Her attitude, though a bit extreme, mirrors the feelings of many U.S. lottery winners in an Associated Press survey.

Their biggest surprise after the surprise of winning was the tax bite. They found themselves hiring lawyers and accountants they never needed before.



MY GRASS WAS DRY ENOUGH ALREADY, NOW WITH DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, THAT EXTRA HOUR OF SUN IS REALLY GOING TO BURN IT UP!

St. Albert Billboard

THURSDAY, MAY 5 - Annual inspection of Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron #533. St. Albert Arena, followed by open house in the Community Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 5 - Five finalists will be selected as Rodeo Princesses for the Rodeo Queen Pageant '77 at 8:30 at the Club Mocombo. Admission is free.

MAY 5 - 6 - 7: See Tom Jones, presented by Paul Kane Drama Club. Theatre Arts Room.

THURSDAY, MAY 5 - Open House - Montessori School, 7:30 p.m.

SAT. & SUN., MAY 7 - 8: Outdoor Living Sale, Arts and Crafts Centre, 1 - 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 - The Group Committee for the 4th St. Albert Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will hold a GARAGE SALE from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 43 GATEWOOD AVENUE

SATURDAY, MAY 7 - Senior Citizens Spring Tea. Baked goods and plants on sale too. 1 - 4 p.m. Seniors Centre.

SUNDAY, MAY 8 - Mother's Day Breakfast, Legion Hall, 8 a.m. - Noon.

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TUESDAY, MAY 10 - 7 to 9 p.m. Sturgeon Health Unit. Review classes for all those who have attended the Stop Smoking Class. Those interested in attending future Stop Smoking courses are welcome to attend.

TUESDAY, MAY 10 - LaLeche League meets at 72 Greer Crescent at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 458-0123

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 - 8 p.m. Paul Kane High School - Sturgeon Toastmistress Club. For further information call 459-7465

FRIDAY, MAY 13 - Pitch and Spice concert, "Memories." Roman Catholic Church - 8 p.m. Tickets from Sweetheart Jewellery or at the door.

MAY 13 - 14 - 15 - Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair. Arena. 50¢ per person.

SATURDAY, MAY 14 - Hospital Auxiliary Spring banquet and ball. Club Mocombo. Smorg 7:30 p.m. Tickets 459-3506

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on the grounds that there had been no extended discussion of the matter and said it would be precipitate to cut off what had been an established practice.

Mr. Webber expressed himself in agreement with Mr. Munro's ideas, but commented that there is value to staff meetings. Dr. Cuts wanted to know why the one hour of instructional time

was needed for the meetings, which usually go on longer anyway. He stated it should be a professional responsibility to have these meetings, regardless of the time, and added it would give teachers a chance to prove they can do something without getting paid for it.

The motion as amended carried, with Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. Webber opposed, and Superintendent Elmer Gish later told the Gazette that Mrs. McCaffery's amendment would not

eliminate staff meetings during school hours, but merely delete them from the school year.

BUSING NEEDS

Mr. Webber moved that some changes be made in the fee schedule for busing in 1977-78. There will be a \$30 annual charge for the first child in any family, and a \$60 charge for a family. After January 31, there will be a charge of \$3 per month per student, to a maximum of two students in one family.

Mr. Webber told the board that effective in September ECS students will be treated the same as other students, except for those attending the Evelyn Unger, Glenrose and Winnifred Stewart sch-

ools. This charge to parents of kindergarten students is necessary as ECS transportation grants will be eliminated by St. Albert's new city status. Mr. Webber commented that it should be made clear to the public that although these fees are being charged, the board must still subsidize busing. Last year, the board subsidized busing in the amount of \$22,865, excluding extra curricular busing.

Mr. Webber's motion carried.

Also in regard to transportation, the chairman commented that the Briggs contract for busing the district's students expired in June, and said that the board could either call for tenders or get a quote from Briggs

before tendering. If that quote were acceptable, there would be no need to tender. He then moved that the secretary-treasurer obtain a quote from Briggs for the 1977-78 transportation requirements. The motion carried.

The board also attended to the matter of replacing deficient furnaces in some of the schools. Buildings and Properties Chairman Murdo MacFarlane told the board that the Department of

Education will recognize the work under their Building Quality Restoration Program, in the amount of \$500 per furnace.

He then moved that the following work be recognized under the Building Quality Restoration Program: eight Norman furnaces at Leo Nickerson school, five Nesbitt furnaces at Robert Rundle school, and one Norman furnace at Sir George Simpson. The motion carried.

INTERESTED

IN HOSPITAL GROWTH?

The Alberta Hospital Services Commission has instructed the Board of the Sturgeon General Hospital to define the future role of the hospital, with a view to the expansion of facilities and services.

A "Future Role Committee" has been established to present a forecast of the functions of the Sturgeon General Hospital up to and beyond 1987.

To assist in this task, the Committee requests opinions from interested persons and organizations to evolve a plan for an expanded hospital which will economically and effectively provide health care for our community in the future.

Among topics to be considered are:

- Inpatient and outpatient facilities and services
- Need for related auxiliary hospital services
- Teaching programs for health care personnel
- Patient and public educational programs
- Pastoral care services
- Community social services
- Mental health facilities and services
- Home care program
- Preventive medicine programs
- Hospital based ambulance service

We need your assistance in this vital endeavour and request that submissions be made by **June 30, 1977** to:

Mr. Stanley M. Walker,
Chairman, Future Role Committee
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City will challenge ERPC decision

St. Albert again emphasized its opposition to country residential subdivision taking place within five miles of its borders at city council last Monday night.

The renewed opposition to this kind of situation came when Mayor Dick Plain told council that the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission had recently decided to give permission for an eight acre country residential development to locate within half a mile of St. Albert's boundaries. The description of the land is River Lot 34 in St. Albert Settlement and is north of the Sturgeon River.

The ERPC decision in favour of the development was a turnaround according to Mayor Plain.

The main complaint from Mayor Plain was that if the development went ahead, St. Albert would have to provide the services while the MD of Sturgeon would sit back and enjoy the tax revenues.

The country residential

development is located within the MD of Sturgeon.

At the next session of the ERPC Mayor Plain says he will call for a refusal on the proposed development.

Alderman Frank Lukay pointed out that if the development went ahead, "all urban areas would be swamped with country residential proposals."

A motion from Alderwoman Margaret Smith opposing the subdivision was carried on the grounds that it would prejudice further developments like recreation in river lot areas.

City Snippets

OVERHEARD AT MPC - a new brochure on the St. Albert General Plan is nearly ready and the draft of the document could be out as early as this week.

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ST. ALBERT & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TRADE FAIR

IN THE ARENA

MAY 13, 14, & 15

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Board wants guidelines for appointing principals

At Wednesday night's regular board meeting, trustees of school district 6 heard five recommendations from the Education Committee. All were approved by the board, but not without some fur flying (see accompanying story).

Trustee Don Munro started the ball rolling as he presented the committee's recommendations. The first related to the appointment of a principal-designate for the Junior High Core School at Lacombe Park. The committee proposed that the superintendent and the assistant superintendents prepare a standard procedure to cover the transfer of school administrators, including requests for transfer and recommendations for transfer from the superintendent. It would also cover the invitation of applications and selection of applicants for administrative positions, as well as the effective date for administrative appointment

and the submission of recommendations to the board. After the forthcoming procedure has been reviewed by the Education Committee, it will be submitted to the board for consideration.

Because the Lacombe Park Junior High School will not open earlier than September, 1978, it was felt by the committee that the naming of the principal-designate can be delayed until the standard procedure is developed.

Dr. Cuts inquired at this point if the appointment would be made in time to involve the principal designate in the planning of the school. He stated that in the past, principal designates had made valuable contributions to the planning of the schools being built.

Mr. Munro answered, saying that they would prefer to involve the assistant superintendents, so that the school does not evolve tailored to the needs of one man. Mr. Gish added that

appointment could come before the board for approval at its next meeting.

Mr. Munro moved that the administration be directed to prepare guidelines for administrative transfer and appointments to be considered by the board. The motion carried.

KINDERGARTEN ORGANIZATION

Mr. Munro moved that the proposed kindergarten organization for 1977-78 be approved, and the motion carried.

Concerning the kindergarten, the committee recommended that only children that are residents of District 6 be accepted for registration in the kinder-

garten program, as next year the board will have to rent classrooms from school district 3 to provide space for kindergarten students.

Another reason for the registration limitation is due to the possibility that the Parish Kindergarten and District 6 will establish different bus fares. The committee did recommend that fares for kindergarten children be the same as fares for other pupils in the district.

Under the next year's organization, four classes of kindergarten students will be located in two classrooms at Albert Lacombe School, to accommodate children from the Grandin subdivision. Six classes of children from

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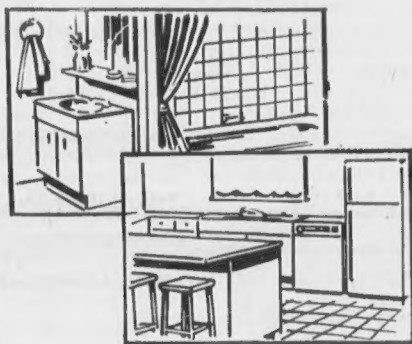
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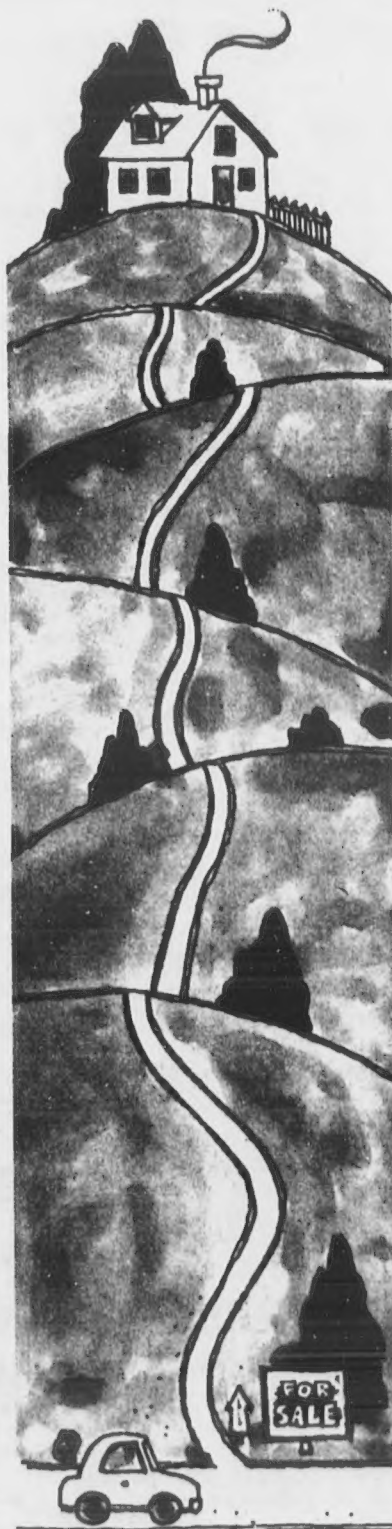
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INTERCLUB council holds regular monthly meeting

The Interclub Council held its regular monthly meeting at the St. Albert Inn Sunday morning, and the following club reports were heard.

PROGRESS CLUB

Andy Raymond reported that the club will anticipate in Canada Day festivities in Edmonton on July 1. They will also stage a casino in St. Albert sometime in October.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dr. Cuts reported that the Chamber's Trade Fair plans are progressing well, and there are only two or three booths left. Sixty-three commercial booths have been rented, and seven to community organizations. A colouring contest will be held in conjunction with the Fair, and a brochure on it will be distributed around town. The contest is for children from

grades 1 - 6, and Lioness club members will act as judges. Admission to the fair is 50¢ per person this year. Dr. Cuts added that the Chamber is looking for new members, and that interested persons should see Diane Procter or Ray Gibbon.

CITY OF ST. ALBERT

In the absence of Mayor Richard Plain, Alderman Frank Lukay reported for the City. He announced that contracts had been let for the pool and arena. Harsim Construction has contracted to build the pool, and Poole Construction the arena. Construction on the pool will start next week. Mr. Lukay said that city pins will be available in the future, but the first lot were disappointing and will be sent back for improvements.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Dan Richardson reported

that the Seniors have completed their bowling season, and that the bowling banquet had been held. The club's Next to New Sale was held Saturday. Dr. Cuts suggested that the sale be held on Perron Street or in the downtown area in future, with various service clubs helping out. It was felt this would attract more people. Mr. Richardson will take the idea back to his club. The Seniors have elected their new executive. They have about 150 members and are seeking new ones.

KINSMEN

Ron Lauder reported that the Kinsmen too have a new executive. They held their Charter Night in Morinville for the new club there on Saturday with 100 couples in attendance. The rodeo and casino will be held on June 17, 18 and 19. A Flea Market will also be held that

weekend in the arena.

BREAKFAST LIONS

Bill Zielinski reported the club's new executive as follows: President, Joe Jones; Treasurer, Floyd McCurry; Secretary Bill Zielinski. On Saturday, May 28, the Lions Bike-a-thon will be held, and an interclub competition will take place amongst the service clubs. Each rider will get a Certificate of Appreciation for his participation, and adults are advised to collect monies at the same time as their pledges. The Lions will host 56 youth exchange students from Japan and Sweden on August 11, as well as the two Japanese students that will live in St. Albert for six weeks beginning July 17.

SUPPER LIONS

Don Ward reported that tonight, May 4, will see the Diamond Dinner staged by the Lions, a ladies only affair. The club's Charter Night has been changed to June 10. The dinner will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the receipt of their charter. On June 18, the Supper Lions will hold a pancake breakfast at Lions Park. The Air Cadets will be selling light bulbs in October and will hold a peanut sale in November.

KINETTES

Arlene Lemieux reported that the Kinettes have a new executive and will hold their Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, May 19 at Sir

George Simpson School. Attendance at the clinic was down last year and it is hoped more of the public will support it this year. The clinic will run from 6 - 9 p.m.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Lois Fabi reported that the Auxiliary's Spring Ball will be held Saturday, May 14 at the Club Mocombo. Music will be provided by the Sound Merchants and the bar will open at 6:30. On June 5, the group will hold a rummage sale and tea at the Community Hall.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Arlene Borgstede reported that the museum will open May 20. It will be open five days a week from 1 - 8 p.m., until the end of June, when it will remain open from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. The Society is preparing to move its offices into Grandin House. Its annual tour will be held in September but no date or destination has been set yet. Mrs. Borgstede remarked that the chapel designation as an historical site has met with "some understandable opposition" from the Archdiocese, because the designation had included the Church and the Rectory as well. However, the matter is being corrected. Grandin House has received its designation.

LIONESS CLUB

Marilyn Garipey reported that the Lionesses will have a booth at the Trade Fair, showing pictures of Camp He Ho Ha.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Marg Iseke reported that the W.I. Constituency Conference held recently was a great success. The club has donated \$150 to the city for a resuscitator for the ambulance, as well as a \$25 scholarship to the Kiwanis Music Festival for the eight years and under piano class. They will offer a trophy for the best school entry in the Rodeo parade, and may donate \$200 to the W.W. Cross Hospital for equipment. On May 31 the club will go to the Provincial Conference in Olds using the Kinsmen Bus. The W.I. has given the city a plaque commemorating their city status.

KIWANIS

Blair Art told the group that the Kiwanis Music Festival was a success and the club broke even. They have a booth in the Trade Fair, and will hold executive elections soon. They are purchasing \$600 worth of equipment for the city's ambulance.

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7:30 St. Albert Tonight
8:00 Pets and Hobbies
8:30 Tennis - For the Fun of It
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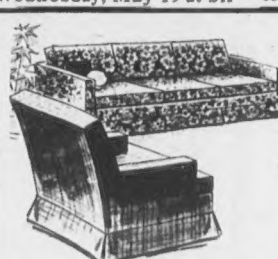
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EDUCATION COMMENT

Winnifred Stewart School Blitz today

For the Winnifred Stewart School for the Mentally Retarded, the month of May is doubly significant. Today is Blitz Day, one day set aside once a year for an appeal for funds. May also marks the beginning of the school's 25th year of operation.

Its success has refuted the beliefs of professional educators who advised against any proposal that attempted to train the mentally retarded. The enthusiasm of both parents and pupils has enabled the Winnifred Stewart School to graduate students who go on to a job

environment at the Western Industrial Research and Training Centre. Here they earn wages, using their skills in one of a variety of areas that include printing, plastics, soldering and electrical wiring of sound equipment.

Founded on a volunteer basis, the Winnifred Stewart School opened classrooms in the old Edmonton Recreation Commission building in April 1953. Today the school provides sense, academic and vocational training for over 330 students, and, with its two students residences, occupies a full city block.

Operated by the Edmonton Association for the Mentally Retarded, it is non-sectarian and charges no tuition fee. The student population comes from 32 communities in central and northern Alberta and ranges in age from 3½ to 24 years. Classes cover the same academic subjects as in most schools, including reading, writing and arithmetic, but a great deal more as well. Initially, there are the perceptual and sense-training classes as well as other active involvement subjects.

While the school is not under the jurisdiction of either separate or public school boards, it is recognized by and receives operational grants from them, as well as referrals of children.

On Wednesday, May 4, households in Edmonton, Leduc, Spruce Grove, Devon, Beaumont and St. Albert will all be canvassed by Winnifred Stewart volunteers. This year's blitz objective is \$100,000.

U.S. high school marks too high?

American freshmen are entering university with higher marks than ever before, and UCLA and the American Council on Education thinks that its not because the present generation is any smarter. Rather they feel the increase in test scores is due to "Grade Inflation."

According to the UCLA survey, taken of 1976 college freshmen, nearly one in five or 19.7 percent earned an A average in high school. This figure shows a rise of 1.4 percent over 1975 and 6.2 percent over 1969. During the same period, the number of freshmen with C averages had dropped from 32.5 percent to only 19.8 percent.

The director of the survey, Prof. Alexander W. Astin said that "When you consider these grade increases in light of declining college admission test scores, it is hard to escape the conclusion that grading standards in secondary schools have been declining since the 1960's."

The survey indicated that the Freshmen themselves support the conclusion that high school grading standards are declining.

federal government was not doing enough to control pollution. Consumer protection is also high on the list of student concerns.

However, aside from these liberal attitudes a new leaning to conservatism also evidenced itself. Three out of every five students felt that "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals." Support for the abolition of college grades reached a low, with only 21 percent of the students supporting the idea. The high point was 42.6 percent in 1971.

Political self-identification also showed a swing to the right. The number of liberals declined from 28.8 percent to 25.6 percent, while the number of conservatives escalated from 14.6 percent to 15.2 percent.

This is the first time in history that liberals have not outnumbered conservatives by a 2-1 margin, according to Prof. Astin.



JUST ONE MORE minute to go these students from the Sir George Simpson School were muttering as they wended their way back to the afternoon school session after the noon hour break Monday.

Weaving courses offered

The Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College is offering two new Weaving Workshops during the spring/summer trimester. If you don't want to commit yourself to a full 7 or 10 week course, you may be interested in these. The first to be offered is a two week (two nights) seminar on Sculptural Weaving with Coils to be held on May 24 and 31 from 7-10 p.m. at the Mill Woods Campus, 7319-29 Avenue. It will examine

various basketry techniques making fibre baskets, wall hangings, table sculptures etc.

The second is a workshop called "Weaving Outdoors" which will explore the possibilities of weaving out-of-doors using natural objects

such as twigs, bark, etc. This seminar will be held on June 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the instructors home, east of Sherwood Park.

The registration deadline for these two seminars is June 17, 1977.

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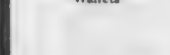
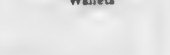
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AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act," being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF regulation by the Public Utilities Board of the transportation, delivery, furnishing or supplying of propane by means of tank car, tank wagon, cylinder or vessel, to or for the public of Alberta, including the rates, tolls or charges for such propane service.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS the Board has received representations from interested parties to the effect that continued regulation of the retail distribution of propane is unnecessary and/or inappropriate;

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NOW THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hold a public hearing at the Court House in the City of Calgary, commencing on Monday, May 30, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. and continuing, if necessary, through Wednesday, June 1, 1977 for the purpose of hearing representations as to:

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Crafts Guild holding outdoor living sale

St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild held their monthly meeting at the Arts Centre on April 19.

Matters discussed were the upcoming yearly general meeting, which will be held on June 8 at 8 o'clock at the Kinsmen Community Centre on 145 Larose Drive. It is hoped that all Guild members will keep this date open. Our new executive will be chosen on that evening.

Our last big event will be our "Outdoor Living Sale." It will be held at the Arts Centre on Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8 from 1 - 4 o'clock. All sorts of crafts will be sold to enhance your patio and garden, from sculptures to pillows. Even plants to fill your pots with. It is hoped that the sun will stay with us, so it can be an outdoor event.

The Guild workshop meeting will be held on May 18. A short business meeting at 7:30 p.m., will be followed by Judy Sheddon's very interesting demonstration for our flower lovers. Judy will give us tips on flower

arranging and how to make the most out of our spring and summer flower bouquets. It is open to all guild members. The tickets will be \$1.00. Please phone Marg Broten at 459-7195 for more information. The flower arrangement made by Judy will be raffled off at the end of the evening.

The St. Albert Senior Citizens invited some Guild members to attend one of their meetings, on May 12, so they have an idea what crafts are being done by our members. Felicity Pickard is giving a short demonstration on handbuilding with clay, Linda McPhee will be showing multicrafts, Peg McPherson painting, Ria Bogaert will do some spinning, Carol van Kesteren weaving, and Sylvia Boorse will give a demonstration on the art of decorating easter eggs. Guild president, Tony Sware will explain to our senior citizens the objectives and purposes of St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild. It is expected to be an enjoyable afternoon for all.



Last week members of the Arts and Crafts Guild were busy turning out pottery for their "Outdoor Living" Sale. Cecile Martindale, at the potters wheel, is putting the finishing touches to one of the many fine works which will be on sale.



Cecile Martindale and Sylvia Boorse (right), St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild potters, are getting set to glaze a bird feeder in preparation for the Guild's Patio Sale to be held this weekend at the Arts Centre. If the weatherman co-operates the sale will be held outdoors where interested shoppers can select from a variety of items from plants to sculptures.

Senior Citizens News

A Spring Tea will be held at the Centre on Saturday, May 7 from 1 - 4 p.m., with refreshments, tables of baked goods and plants. Alice Kemps is the convener and she will be pleased to have donations of baking or any kind of growing plant. Phone her at 459-7226.

With Kinsmen evening bingos over, bingos will be held every other Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., alternating with the card parties. At the last card party held on Tuesday, April 26 Dorothy Newman won the first ladies prize and Clare Morin won the consolation. Mr. Morrison and Mr. Kin-

sella shared the first gentlemen's prize while Emile Laplante won the consolation. At the previous card party, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Kinsella won first prizes and Mrs. Franche and Sam Lip-tak won consolations. The next card party will be held on May 10 at 1:30 p.m. and bingo will be played on May 17.

On May 5, the after-lunch program will include a showing of the film "Louise," about 12:30 when Pat Mah from the Health Unit will present this story about a lady who in spite of her advanced years, is still as active as ever she was.

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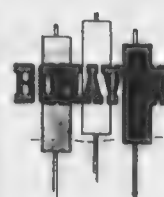
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Right now, Woodlands plan is just theory

Right now it's all theory but St. Albert council is getting embroiled in how it should plan its next major subdivision, now known as the Woodlands outline plan.

St. Albert will try to maintain an 80/20 split between single family and multiple family residential in the proposed subdivision's three westerly neighbourhoods.

The discussion on the outline plan took place at the regular meeting of city council last Monday night.

Alderman Frank Lukay perhaps summed up what many people might be thinking about council's deliberations on the outline plan "It is very confusing as it is coming out."

Although Ald. Lukay was referring specifically to what

amounts of public reserve should locate adjacent to junior high and senior high school sites in the Woodlands Outline Plan, nevertheless he had a point.

He suggested the public reserve problem go back to the Municipal Planning Commission for further discussion.

The Woodlands Outline Plan makes allowances for a university site in any proposed subdivision and this led Mayor Plain to criticize the present system of higher education in the province.

He claimed that St. Albert was unique in Alberta as being the only community which had had the foresight to include plans for a university on its own doorstep.

He did not like the fact that the present Athabasca University facility was in a warehouse in northwest Edmonton.

Much of the discussion on the Woodlands Outline Plan looks as if it will resurface at MPC. It will relate to standards for local roadways, and the widening of roads to 74 feet as stated in the St. Albert Transportation study.

Also up for more discussion at MPC will be the width of arterial roadways in the Woodlands development. They are expected to remain

124 feet wide as long as this is consistent with council's policy on berming of adjacent residential land use.

Points which council came to agreement on were that three names be chosen for

neighbourhoods in the outline plan region and that St. Albert establish a maximum standard a density of 15 persons per gross acre in the two westerly neighbourhoods of the outline plan.

Council also agreed that the Sir Winston Churchill Avenue configuration shown on a concept diagram of March 1977 should be approved in principle.

Board will sign agreement - with deletions

The issue of "a school that hasn't been built yet" was the only item presented for discussion by District 6's Buildings and Properties Committee at the regular board meeting Wednesday night.

Referring to the delayed West Grandin School, Mr. Murdo MacFarlane, chairman of the committee, suggested that the board should discuss the matter of the development agreement which the city has imposed on the board, for the construction of the school.

Chairman Bill Webber agreed that the board should take some action at this time. He informed the meeting that the board's solicitor, Mr. MacIver, had prepared a letter to send to the city, stating that the board would be prepared to sign the agreement, providing the clause requiring that the board put up a performance bond was deleted. However, the sending of the letter had been delayed until the board consulted with solicitors for the Alberta School Trustees Association.

However, as the consultation had taken place, Mr. Webber moved that the board direct Mr. MacIver to send a letter to the city's solicitors stating the board was prepared to sign the development agreement on the condition that the clause requiring the board post a performance bond be deleted.

Dr. Cuts spoke up at this point, saying that the ASTA solicitors had advised against signing a development agreement and he expressed the opinion that "We are now backtracking!"

Mrs. McCaffery proposed

an amendment to Mr. Webber's motion, to the effect that clauses relating to traffic signs, traffic control devices and street lighting requirements be deleted, as well as the clause pertaining to the performance bond.

Dr. Cuts then requested another amendment, that the document be considered a permit and not a develop-

ment agreement. However, Mr. Webber said this would be contrary to the wording of his motion.

The vote on the amendment was taken and carried, with Dr. Cuts in opposition. The motion as amended carried, with Dr. Cuts and Mrs. McCaffery in opposition.

District 3 to purchase canoes

At its regular meeting Monday night, the District 3 school board considered Assistant Superintendent George Soetaert's presentation of the Environmental Studies Group's recommendations for the Outdoor Environmental Studies program -- and wound up buying seven canoes.

The recommendations were made in regard to waterfront, swimming and boating safety. They stipulate that a qualified person should supervise waterfront activities, and that person should have knowledge of artificial respiration techniques. Areas on the waterfront would be designated for different types of activity, and excessive cold water or wind would cause cancellation of waterfront activities.

Non-swimmers and weak swimmers would be identified, and instruction provided. No solitary swimming would be permitted and the "Buddy system" would be employed. The number of students allowed to swim would be limited by the available area and supervision. Lifejackets would be

worn by all pupils boating or canoeing. Inflatable rubber or plastic items would be forbidden.

A qualified supervisor would have to have lifesaving training, and preferably will have received recognition from the Royal Lifesaving Society. These qualifications would have to be up to date.

The recommendations also set down requirements for the swimming area and for boating.

While the generous spirit of the outdoors prevailed at the meeting, Mr. Soetaert asked that the board purchase seven canoes, 22 paddles and 15 lifejackets from the Parish. The Outdoor Education Committee had approved the purchases, and deemed it economical in light of rental costs incurred under the present system.

Trustee Peter Freeman moved that the purchase be made and the motion carried.

Trustee Elsie Lockert moved that the Outdoor Environmental Studies be approved as outlined and that motion carried.

Bike - a - thon balleyhoo.....

St. Albertans may be witness to a towering display of will and fortitude at the Lions bike-a-thon on May 28, according to Lion Bill Zielinski. Dr. Zielinski hinted that an act of aldermanic heroism could take place, and that a battle of untold ferocity was being waged between the city's service clubs. He also made a sly reference to the fact that should City Council's Great White Hope fail to pedal his way to the finish, great profits could be realized by his supporters! More details of this marathon melodrama will be revealed in next week's Gazette.

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District 3 board quashes rumour

Two worried parents appeared before the District 3 school board Monday night, to ascertain the accuracy of a rumour they had heard. The couple asked the board if it planned to shut down the Resource Room at Albert Lacombe, or eliminate the counselling position there.

The parents, whose child has a learning disability, were concerned that without the facilities in the Resource Room, and without the counselling, their child would be deprived of the tools he needed.

Assistant Superintendent George Soetaert explained that the Resource Room

would always be manned by a person with the special qualifications the couple were referring to, as this was required under the Department of Education rules. Although there will be some staff reshuffling due to the construction of the high school at Namao, this did not mean that a unqualified teacher would be placed in charge of the Resource Room.

He added that although the shutdown of the Resource Room was one alternative the board could consider for next year, that he did not intend to make this recommendation.

Paul Kane grad

Paul Kane's 14th graduation will take place Saturday, May 21. The commencement exercises will be held in the large gymnasium, at the school, at 2 p.m. and will see 230 graduands presented with class scrolls. The ban-

quet and dance will be held at the Edmonton Inn; banquet at 6 p.m. and dance, to the "Band of Sound" from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets, at \$10 each, will go on sale Wednesday, May 4 in the school, at noon. Each

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Board gives nod to high school fees

At Monday night's regular meeting of the trustees of school district 3, board members heard a proposal by St. Albert High School Principal Clarence Kambeitz for course fees in 1977-78.

Mr. Kambeitz' proposal provided for fees to be charged in Home Economics in both Food Science and Clothing and Textiles. He explained that some of the money in the latter fee would be used toward the purchase of fabric remnants and materials, with the student paying additional monies if a more elaborate sewing project is undertaken. The proposed fee for Food Science would be \$8 per student, and Clothing and

Textiles would cost \$3.50 per student.

A \$1 per student fee would be levied in Science, for each course. This is intended to offset the cost of biology specimens, which are not renewable, as well as breakage in Chemistry and Physics. Mr. Kambeitz added that leftover monies would be refunded to students where possible.

In Business Education, there would be a \$1 fee per student charged in Grade 10, \$5 per student on Grade 11 and 12. Mr. Kambeitz told trustees that a student might receive \$55 in workbooks and other materials in the courses offered.

In Art courses, each grade

10 student will be charged \$4., each Grade 11 student \$5., and each Grade 12 student \$6. It is felt that it is advantageous to have the instructor purchase specialized art materials, for processes such as silk screening, and the fee would offset some of these expenses.

In Industrial Education, a fee of \$11 per student will be

charged.

Mr. Kambeitz stated that these course fees were similar to those charged in other districts, and submitted a list of the Edmonton Public fees to illustrate this.

Trustee Peter Freeman asked about the possibility of a student being unable to pay the fees. Mr. Kambeitz replied that most people

would be able to pay, but if non-payment was justified, allowance would be made.

Trustee Elsie Lockert moved that the Instructional Fees as outlined be approved. The motion carried.

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Mr. Don Munro moved that the grade 1 school day remain the same for the 1977-78 school year. The motion carried with trustee Murdo MacFarlane recording his opposition.

DAY CARE PROGRAM

The fourth of the committee's recommendations concerned a request from the St. Albert Day Care Society for permission to initiate a day care program for 20 elementary school children at Ronald Harvey School from May 2 to December 30, 1977. Although some problems were anticipated concerning maintenance and an earlier opening of the school, the committee recommended that the board approve the request providing it is at no extra cost to the board.

The program will be initiated to ensure that the students involved have care before school, at lunch hour, and after school. It will operate from 7:30 - 9 a.m., 11 - 1 p.m., and 3 - 6 p.m. It is necessary to be open at 7:30 and closed at 6:00 to facilitate those parents commuting to Edmonton. Preference in the program will be given to single parent families and low income families.

Secretary-Treasurer George Hargreaves commented that the main problem would be getting someone to come early and open the door and check out the building, and the matter of any additional cleanup. Mr. Munro commented that any additional maintenance costs will be billed to the day care society.

Mr. Munro moved that the above recommendation be approved, and that this pilot project be evaluated at the end of the period and the evaluation presented to the board. The motion carried.

Finally, Mr. Munro moved that the Beginners Orientation Program be re-instated, and that it be conducted from June 22 - 28. Mrs. Martin told the board that the request for reinstatement came from the schools, after the program had been dropped experimentally for one year. The program acquaints new students with the building in which they will be attending classes and teachers have discovered it is of value. The motion carried.

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Mission Park, Lacombe Park and part of Grandin subdivision will be placed in three classrooms at St. Albert High School if necessary and if there is available space. Four classes will go into two rooms at Father Jan to accommodate students from Sturgeon Heights, Forest Lawn and Akinsdale, while two classes will be located in the Braeside Presbyterian Church for children living in Braeside and overflow from adjacent areas.

The contentious issue of the grade 1 instructional day was next on the committee's list of proposals. An extra 45 minutes was added to the grade 1 day last year, as it was felt a greater variety of learning activities could be timetabled with a better mixing of formal learning and less arduous activities. It was also thought that the longer day would reduce the pressure on staff to rush to cover the essential curriculum elements.

Mrs. Muriel Martin, assistant superintendent for elementary schools told the committee that the longer day had not been reported to have adverse effect on the students, but that some staff members had complained that the longer day left them with insufficient preparation time. However, when she assured the teachers that more preparation time would be allotted, they were satisfied.

Contractors take heed

Those reading an article in last week's Gazette on birdhouses might have encountered some difficulty in obtaining a birdhouse by phoning the number given in the article. Those who did phone the number discov-

ered to their surprise, that it was not the Alberta Wildlife Foundation, but Batoni-Bowlen Enterprises Ltd., a cement company! The correct number for the Alberta Wildlife Foundation is -- 428-7581.

Our error!

Cable subscribers in the St. Albert area may have noticed breakdowns in cable service more frequently this spring. The difficulty does not lie with Capital Cable TV, but with contractors and construction people. The

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Craft Guild sale goes this weekend

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The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild is having an "Outdoor Living" sale, Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8 from 1 - 4 p.m. Plants of all varieties, outdoor and indoor will be available. Metal sculptures, ceramic windchimes, bird feeders, planters, mugs, lanterns and cushions are being made especially for the outdoors.

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'Spring fling' at Paul Kane

The combined efforts of the Grade 12 students, their parents and teachers, re-

sulted in a special evening at Paul Kane High on Tuesday, April 26.

Many hours of time and effort were put into making the "Spring Fling" fashion

show a complete success. Fashions from Armstrong's, Dori-Lynn, Ethos, Eaton's, Black Sheep, Peter Wolf, Sweet 16 and Fairweathers were modelled very capably by students and staff. An abundant variety of desserts, baked by the mothers, were served with coffee and tea.

Commentators Kriss Iddings and Brad Trent kept the show moving from the fashions, to the presentation of a number of door prizes, to the presentation of two scenes from the upcoming drama production "Tom Jones," which will be on stage at Paul Kane May 5, 6 and 7.

While thanks go to everyone involved in making the event a success, a very special thanks must go to Mrs. F. Poppitt, J. Leggett, G. Kelly, J. Russell and B. Pimblett for instigating the idea and organizing the evening.

Thank you to all who attended and supported Paul Kane's 14th Graduating Class.



Judy Morgan models a svelte but sprightly dress for spring at Paul Kane High School's "Spring Fling" fashion show on April 26.

HELP society to host provincial conference

The annual meeting of the Alberta Conference of Family Service Agencies was held in Lethbridge on April 18 and 19.

Members of the St. Albert Help Society who attended were Hettie Blades (Meals

on Wheels), Gladys Brodie (board member) and Iris Bruce (Homemaker supervisor). The theme of the Conference was the proposed new Social Services legislation. Speakers included Georgio Gaudet, director of

Social Services Division, Department of National Health and Welfare and Mel Finlay, program planner for Deputy Minister, Alberta Social Services and Community Health who gave respectively the Federal and Provincial perspectives on

the Act.

Held in conjunction with the Conference was a meeting of the Provincial Association of Homemaker Services. The next meeting of this association, to be held September 29 and 30, will be hosted by St. Albert for the first time.

all the public support it can get for this event, and tickets can be purchased by phoning 459-3506.

Auxiliary spring ball on May 14

"Tripping the light fantastic" is a great cure for Spring fever. This year's eighth annual Spring Ball, staged by the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary at the Club Mocombo on May 14 offers a chance to do just

that!

The ball is the main fund raiser for the Auxiliary, and the money realized goes to purchase vital equipment for the hospital.

What began as a social evening eight years ago has grown into a full fledged wing-ding with music, dancing to the Sound Merchants and a smorg table groaning with edibles.

The dance and banquet are \$18 a couple and those preferring just to dance can do so for \$8 a couple. The smorg will start at 7:30.

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Sister Rita Coulombe, administrator, presents Bernadette Macanlay with a certificate recognizing 100 hours of volunteer service at the Youville Home. Also receiving certificates, from left, are: Michele Leland, Susan Davies, Sandra Findlay, and to their right is Mrs. Lillian Fedyna.

Youville Home pays tribute to volunteers

The Youville Home was the scene of a small but sincere ceremony last Tuesday night when tribute was paid to a group of young Volunteers who have contributed over 100 hours of service to the Home. Staff and residents gathered in the auditorium to thank the youthful but dedicated group and present them with certificates.

Assisted by Mrs. Fedina, Sister Coulombe, administrator of the Youville Home presented certificates to Sandy Findlay, Susan Davies, Michelle Leland, Bernadette McCauley and Leslie Lauzon.

Sister Blandine Roussel-Galle explained that the volunteer program was less than a year old, and still getting started. The Home's administration had decided, after a change in the program, that help was needed to pass the trays. They began recruiting high school girls, and at this time there are close to 40 of them. In 1976 the girls put in a total of 1380 hours, and have contributed 479 hours already in 1977.

Sister Blandine then welcomed the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Hazel Sutherland, director of the Volunteer Action Centre in Edmonton. Mrs. Sutherland opened her remarks by commenting that it was Volunteer Week in Edmonton, as well as nationally and internationally. She said it was a time to appreciate volunteers, who donated over a million hours of their time in Edmonton last year. She emphasized that their value is incalculable.

Mrs. Sutherland then explained that volunteers have their rights, and should be aware of them. The first and most important right, she pointed out is the right to be a volunteer. She remarked that volunteers form the cornerstone of democracy, and that the pioneers were volunteers.

She stated that the second right of volunteers is the right to be interviewed by responsible and informed people. She commented that the Youville Home is unusual in that it is small but has two volunteer co-ordinators. She went on to say that the third right is the right to expect training and responsibility and supervision, and the right to be involved in planning and evaluating volunteer programs. The last right, she said, is the right to be regarded as an individual, and express oneself in the best way possible.

In her conclusion, Mrs. Sutherland pointed out that a hospital can function without volunteers, but only on a superficial basis. She stated that volunteers add immeasurably to the quality of life in any institution.

An amusing skit followed, in which the residents of the home mimed the "Story of a Piece of Gum." Two other residents, Mrs. Riopel and Mr. Sauve sang songs for the assembled group.

Sister Coulombe thanked the volunteers for the work done, and commented that they acted as ambassadors to the community from the home.

In addition to their certificates, each volunteer received a box of candy. After the program, a lunch followed.

Legion News

Twenty-one members of Branch 271 attended the District Rally held at Edson on Saturday, April 30. Percy Rossiter was re-elected District Commander and his wife Kay was elected District Commander for the Ladies Auxiliary. The Branch was presented with a certificate for the largest increase in membership during the past year in the district, and the "early bird" certificate for having six percent of the membership paid up before the end of the year. Twenty-seven branches were represented and were entertained to a supper and dance by the members of the Edson Branch.

Meanwhile, closer to home members of Branch 271 dart league held their wind-up supper on Saturday evening. John Patterson acted as MC and thanked Carling O'Keefe on behalf of the Branch for the donation of a beautiful trophy. The winning team

consisted of John Whittle, Doreen Patterson and Roy Bremner. The league also expressed their thanks to John Reeves, sports officer for arranging the trophy and starting the league and to Doreen Patterson for arranging the supper. The winners also received individual tankards also donated by Carling O'Keefe.

Members of the public are cordially invited to take part in the Mother's Day Breakfast at the Legion Hall on Sunday, May 8th. Everyone welcome.

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STOP SMOKING

* The Sturgeon Health Unit in conjunction with the Alberta Lung Association will offer a course in Stop Smoking in June. The course is a five-day program. Registration fee is \$20.00. For further information call the Sturgeon Health Unit at 459-6671.

SCHOOL BINGO

* The Sturgeon Heights School will hold a bingo Friday, May 6 at the school at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Travel Fund.

AUCTION SALE

* UCW Auction sale will be held Saturday, May 14 at 11 a.m., in the St. Albert United Church. Donations needed. Phone Janis Evans at 459-5215.

LaLeche League

La Leche League, an organization of mothers offering support to women wishing to breast-feed their babies will meet Tuesday, May 10th at 8:30 p.m. at 72 Greer Cres. Topic: Advantages of Breast Feeding to mother and baby. For further information phone 458-0123.

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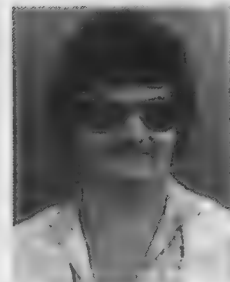
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The Entertainment Scene



Gaberlunzie brings Scottish entertainment to Edmonton

This duo from Scotland have an act, which includes traditional Scottish and Irish songs and tunes, interspersed with their own compositions and typical Scottish humour.

These boys, having completed a coast to coast tour of Canada over the summer of last year, have returned to Edmonton by popular demand. Their last tour included stopovers at Toronto, Montreal and Edmonton, but they are heavily booked in Scotland, and only had one free month this year, which is being spent entirely in Edmonton. They will be

appearing at the Hovel Folk House, the Scottish Society in Ellersley May 13 and 14, and at the Yellowhead Hotel.

Gaberlunzie comprises Robin Watson and Gordon Menzies, two brawny Scottish lads who sing with fire and enthusiasm, guaranteed to raise the blood of any Scot. The duo is very versatile, and on this tour will be playing guitars, mandolin, harmonica, and appalachian mountain dulcimer.

Gaberlunzie have just released a new album, their fifth, but unfortunately it is not yet released in Canada.

They have two albums, Scots Wha Hae and Freedom's Sword, available in Canada on the Phonodisc label.

While in Edmonton in 1976, Gaberlunzie was introduced to a very talented Jim MacLachlan, who is a local Scottish lounge entertainer. To their surprise they found that Jim is from their hometown, Bishop Briggs in Glasgow. Gaberlunzie have booked Jim to do a tour with them in Scotland in June, while he is on holiday there with his wife Jeannie, visiting friends and parents, and old haunts.

New books at The St. Albert Public Library

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A History of Canadian Wealth by Gustavus Myers. In this pioneering work, Myers lays bare the corruption, swindling, land deals and bribery that are the basis of Canadian history. This is Canada's past seen through the eyes of a muckraker, and heroes of our history books come out looking quite different. First published in 1914, it has never before

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Sea Life of the Pacific Northwest by Stefani and Gilbey Hewlett. Prepared by a team of experts at the

internationally recognized Vancouver Public Aquarium, this book is an informative and enjoyable introduction to the sea life of the Pacific Coast from California to Alaska.

Two African Statesmen by John Hatch. During the last decade, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania have emerged as Africa's most respected leaders. Each man's influence, both political and philosophical, stretches far beyond the African continent to the major councils of the world.

Pitch & Spice concert

Music lovers should mark their calendars for Friday, May 13. On that date, the Roman Catholic Church here in St. Albert will be the scene of a concert entitled "Memories -- The Best of Pitch and Spice."

A rafter-ringing evening is promised as the two groups will sing the best of their rock and popular selections. Assistant directors Joe Lancaster and Peter Morris have a rollicking program planned which includes songs from Jesus Christ Superstar, a few French songs, and songs originated by the Beatles and Neil Diamond. The Pitch and Spice musicians will add depth to the choral performance.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and pre-sale tickets are available at Sweetheart Jewellery or from members, or at

the door for \$3.50.

Bruce Cockburn

Popular Canadian entertainer, Bruce Cockburn will be returning to Edmonton for a three night series of performances at SUB Theatre, May 6, May 7 and May 8. The Friday and Saturday night shows begin at 8:30 p.m., and the Sunday night concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 advance and \$6 at the door, and are available at the Students' Union Box Office (9008 HUB Mall), all Woodward's stores, and Mike's Ticket Office.

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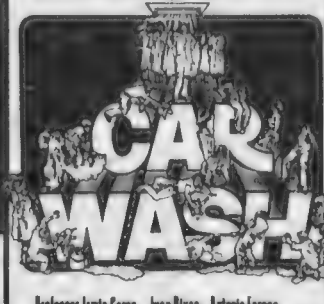
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tists will be expected to meet professional standards and must be prepared to tour in Alberta. Sponsors, agents and artists will be given time and meeting facilities at which to arrange specific tour and concert bookings.

Beyond exposure of the professional talent that is available in Alberta, Alberta Culture and the Canada Council will offer workshop sessions for tour sponsors. A showcase of artists whose repertoires include school programs is also planned for

an audience of educators and school superintendents.

Performances will be staged in the theatre of the Edmonton Public Library; meetings and workshop sessions will be held at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel.

Attendance is by registration only; details are available from: Alberta Culture, Performing Arts Branch, 11th Floor, CN Tower, 10004 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0K5. Attention: Mrs. Doreen Ibsen, 427-2559.

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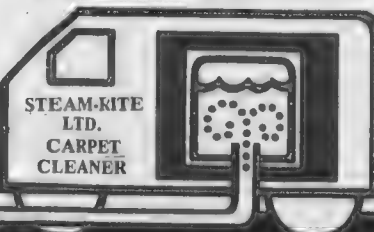
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Beverly Sills to close opera season

The incomparable Beverly Sills makes a triumphant return to the Edmonton Opera Association when she assumes the lead role of Marie in Donizetti's comic opera "The Daughter of the Regiment" on May 5-7-9. The Opera, which will be staged at the Jubilee Auditorium under the baton of Charles Rosekranz, will be sung in the English translation of Ruth and Thomas Martin.

Appearing with Miss Sills will be the young American tenor, William Harness as Tonio and the much admired Napoleon Bisson as Sulpice. Edmontonian Merla Aikman is cast as the Marquise. The sets are those designed for the San Diego/Houston Opera Companies by Beni Montresor. Suzanne Mess' costumes made for those productions will be utilized. The staging is by the company's artistic director Irving Guttman.

The Brooklyn born soprano first sang with the Edmonton

Opera Association in Lucia di Lammermoor in January of 1969. Shortly after that she made her debut at La Scala as Pamira in Rossini's

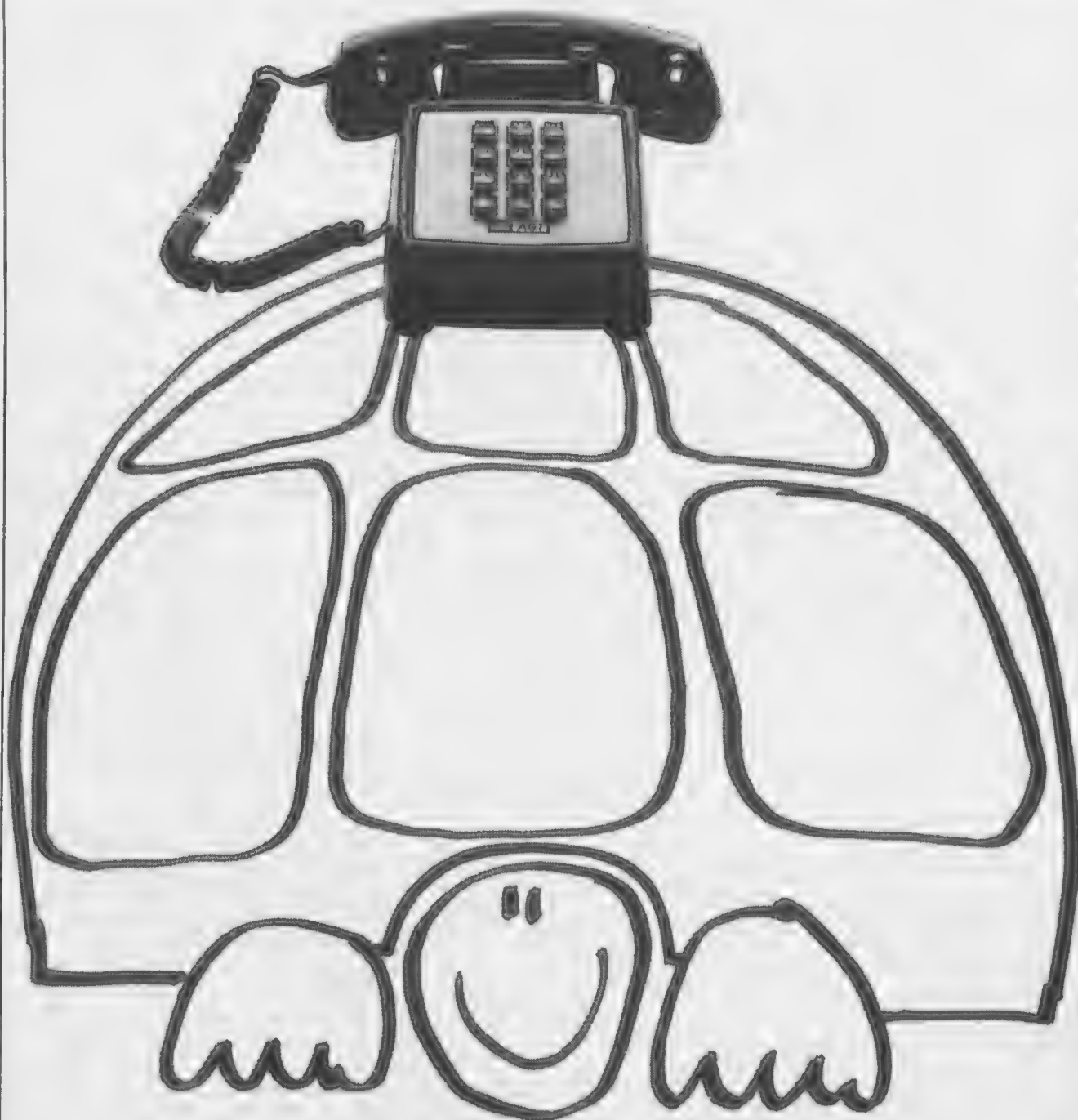
'Assedio di Corinto.' It was this same vehicle that served as her debut at the Met in April of 1975. Miss Sills' true home is the New York City

Opera where she has been the leading soprano since 1957. She had made her debut with the San Francisco Opera in 1953.

Amongst the many doctorates and awards Miss Sills has received are the key AND the lock to the City of Edmonton.

Tickets for the May 5 and 9 performances are on sale at Woodward's ticket centres, effective April 9. The May 7 performance is sold out.

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More than half of the 191 articles were made before 1850. According to Ted Brasser, author of the Bo'jou Neejee catalogue, "Any pre-1850 artifacts are considered irreplaceable treasures."

Bo'jou Neejee is divided into two sections involving the museum-goer in the vitality and character of those important 100 years. Sacred Was This Land shows the way native peoples enriched their wilderness surrounding through the meaningful incorporation of nature into their materials, tools and techniques. The spiritual side of their lives is touched on, and the development of regional art traditions.

The second section of the exhibit, Lost Tribes Found Again, shows how the early fur trade was a positive influence, expanding the scope of traditional arts and crafts which were still vigorously alive at that time. From 1750 to 1850 native societies adapted European ideas and materials, achieving what is considered to be the golden age of Indian art.

The exhibition is on until June 4. Admission and parking at the Provincial Museum of Alberta are free. Hours are Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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trustees

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MacFarlane. You were going to entertain my vote until I raised an objection!"

Mr. Webber said that he had ruled that Mr. MacFarlane's position could be challenged by Mr. Munro.

Mr. MacFarlane rejoined, saying "I know that—I didn't come down Churchill Avenue in a rowboat, you know! Mr. Munro could be challenged on the grounds that he is a school teacher! What the hell is this nonsense! They do this in Russia, and they

ended up with a bloody revolution!"

"We may have a revolution here pretty soon," commented Dr. Cuts dryly.

Mrs. McCaffery then moved that Mr. Munro be excused from voting on the matter.

"That's not very democratic of you, Shirley," exclaimed Mr. MacFarlane. "But if you don't want me to be heard on this very sore subject ..."

Mrs. McCaffery interrupted saying "I don't think you should be talking on a subject that is too close to home!"

While Mr. Webber con-

sulted the School Act in order to rule on the matter, Mr. MacFarlane remarked that he hoped his position was made clear to the public, and facetiously suggested "Maybe we should spend a couple of thousand dollars of the Administration's money to hire a lawyer to say this matter has nothing to do with my wife!"

Mr. Webber then ruled that there was a conflict of interest that could be challenged by the courts, but that there was no way his vote could be thrown out by another trustee.

The vote was taken and the motion carried with Mr. MacFarlane recording his opposition.

MLA

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council," Mayor Plain added.

He said that fire (expenses) were included in the fiscal services and claimed that because there had not

been factual documentation or input from the Gazette "a great misconception had gone forth."

"If you do not pick up the phone, you get into the (state) of this paper," said Mayor Plain.

"I do not know what we can do to dispel ignorance from people who are more than willing to provide it," the mayor stated, clarifying that St. Albert was willing to provide the facts.

He said it was not the function of a newspaper "not to give any perspective" and expected another rebuttal "on four dash eight - blurred."

Mayor Plain referred as well to the April 18 edition of Alberta Hansard page 794 where he claimed that Mr. Jamison had given false figures to the legislature on the possible growth of St. Albert.

Mayor Plain claimed these figures were absolutely false and wrong but "impressions are created."

Mayor Plain pointed out that St. Albert was a

multi-million dollar corporation and did not deserve to be misrepresented. There was too much one-sided smearing he added, and suggested that the Gazette be placed in a blind trust and that it should receive a redress from the Alberta Press Council.

The case of misrepresentation which Mayor Plain described as taking place in St. Albert one didn't expect to see anywhere in the "civilized western world."

AGREEMENT FROM ALDERMEN

Alderman Rod Thronson said he didn't disagree with the motion to send the letter to the Gazette, but he pointed out that the problem "lies much deeper than that and people should straighten the lines of communication all round."

Alderman Frank Lukay said that council had been faced with the problem of biased writing in the Gazette for two years and said articles were "intentionally picky."

Ald. Fyfe felt that the motion (on the letter) would not accomplish too much she said the deeper concern was one of unbiased reporting.

"How can we communicate what is happening not because it's a political advantage?"

She also said that the municipality had been created by provincial legislation and was concerned at the long history of the erosion in municipal power.

Alderman Gary Wetsch said that he had picked up the April 27 Gazette and the headline (on the fire story) did not make sense.

He later suggested that council was fooling itself if it thought it could improve relations between itself and the MLA - by better communication.

Previously he had thought that council must strive to improve its relations with the MLA. Now he wanted to go to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and ask what was the role of the MLA (in St. Albert).

Ald. Wetsch suggested that it was the duty of the newspaperman to set out

both sides of the story and to "check his facts."

He added that the people of St. Albert were the ones who lose out emphasizing that he would be glad to discuss things with the MLA, but "no, it must be through the editorials."

Alderman Margaret Smith said that the St. Albert fire force had been recognized by its provincial peers and "our service has improved vastly."

She wanted to see the accurate facts in bold print (in the Gazette).

Ald. Thronson suggested that a special (liaison) committee be set up to discuss the problems "maybe made up of the people who supported him (Mr. Jamison) for the nomination." At this there was subdued laughter or smiles from many council members.

Ald. Wetsch pointed out that if it had been the case St. Albert had refused to give the facts on fire protection, then it should have been taken to task.

Ald. Fyfe felt the whole complex of problems with the Gazette and the MLA was "festering and growing worse."

baseball

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should have been some 20 mph lower to make for a safe and accurate jump.

Eventually the Twin Otter had to call it quits, and make it back to Nemo Air Base after trailing a red plume of smoke in its final pass. No jumpers appeared and the heads on the ground ceased craning upwards.

But the main event of the day went unopposed. Baseball season was officially opened when Al Wilson, president of the Alberta Baseball Association, St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain and MLA Ernie Jamison threw the baseballs to the waiting catchers.

In opening speeches, Mayor Plain promised better facilities for baseball devotees in St. Albert as the current season gets underway.

Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, April 27, 1977

ISSUE NO. 2

NOTE: Issue No. 1 contained only one application which has subsequently been withdrawn.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

JUNE 7, 1977, 9:00 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on June 7th, 1977 at the Winnipeg Inn, 2 Lombard Place, Winnipeg, Manitoba to consider the following:

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Locations where the application may be examined:

7024 - 101th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

Town Offices of Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Spruce Grove and Stony Plain, Alberta.

City of St. Albert, St. Albert, Alberta.

Base Commander, CFB Lancaster Park, Alberta.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Rules of Procedure:

Anyone wishing to make his views known to the Commission may refer to the Commission's Rules of Procedure wherein complaints and representations, interventions, service and filing, comments by community groups or individuals are defined. These Rules which also define how and where to submit such documentation are available for the sum of 35 cents from: Publishing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Deadline for receipt of interventions: May 23, 1977.

To be sent to: Applicant and CRTC with proof of service.

Examination of Documents: At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario.

Information: Write to CRTC or phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957.

Lise Ouimet, Secretary General

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Reporting to the Superintendent of Recreation and Culture, the successful applicant will be a recreation generalist capable of developing and implementing a diversified program in the areas of Physical and Social recreation. He/she will provide assistance to community groups and provide such services relative to recreation as required.

A capable practitioner with a University Degree in Recreation Administration or related discipline coupled with a minimum of three years experience, or a combination of experience and training will be considered.

Salary Range: \$15,302 - \$19,530 per annum
Application Deadline: May 21, 1977
Competition No. 77/39

RECORDING SECRETARY

A fully qualified and experienced person is required to serve as Secretary to the City Manager and Recording Secretary to Council and some of its committees.

Responsibilities will include scheduling of appointments, handling telephone calls and maintaining the files, minutes and bylaws of the City. As Recording Secretary it will be necessary to attend evening meetings. The successful applicant will be proficient in typing and shorthand and be capable of developing and maintaining thorough knowledge of City routines and policies.

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Application Deadline: May 13, 1977
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protection. "I do not feel devoid of protection," he said. The firefighter replied that that was not the case at a fire which he had arrived at "two nights ago" which a resident had mostly put out by the time the Fire Department had got there.

STEADY INCREASE IN FIRE DEPARTMENT STRENGTH

Earlier in the meeting City Manager Bob Byron pointed out that the firefighting capability of St. Albert had increased greatly over the years. Total expenditure on fire protection in St. Albert in 1974 had been \$157,534 and this had leaped up to \$671,145 in the current budget.

A firefighter pointed out that the only figure for fire protection available to him was in the list of operating revenues for St. Albert (1976) which was \$390,876. It was pointed out to the enquirer that in addition to this figure, there would be additional capital expenditures.

A rundown on manpower at the St. Albert Fire Department showed an increase from seven men in 1974 to the 1977 figure of 28.

This will include an ambulance service of nine, one director, four paramedics and four EVO's.

One ambulance would be intended for emergency care with another for back up.

NOT SUGGESTING A LIFE SHOULD BE LOST

As Mr. Byron gave a rationalization for the present level of the St. Albert Fire Department, he made it clear that the city was creating a larger pool of protection personnel. He said it was (possible) to imagine a set of circumstances, or suppose the worst, that everyone was away ill and that people were not available at the weekends. But he indicated that it was not possible to create a larger pool overnight and pointed out that since 1974, the Fire Department had grown from seven to 28.

(Four firefighters are ready for action on each shift in St. Albert with the new manpower capability).

That works out at \$56,000 a year, Mr. Byron pointed out.

When it was suspected the city's attitude to fire protection was that the only way to improve the service was to lose a life, Mayor Plain was stung to reply.

"No one said that," the mayor stated, calling it an overdramatized assertion. "No one in their right mind would make that statement," Mayor Plain added.

While members of the fire department kept hammering away that there was no backup if there was a second residential fire, Mayor Plain defended the administration's position.

He said they were looking at apples and oranges, that St. Albert was still residential and did not have a petro-chemical industry yet, (to protect). He suggested that to budget as if it did would impose an unnecessary tax burden on city residents.

FIRE AGREEMENT WITH STURGEON MAY TERMINATE

Mayor Plain pointed out that one way the pressure might be taken off the St. Albert Fire Department would be to see the end of the fire agreement with the MD of Sturgeon.

"Forty-five percent of our calls originate in the MD ... even though they are grass-fires," said Mayor Plain.

He said there had to be a (sufficient) line of fire fighting equipment in St. Albert and complained at sending men out to fires in "Calahoo and 50th Street."

If the MD would not fund the service, "we can wish them good day," said the mayor.

One member of the fire department suggested that it needed a minimum of 10 (at any given moment) to be effective.

Mayor Plain admitted that the city was looking at equipment needs but he

warned the fire department that they had mixed the bananas and the coconuts; they were laying "it on, and forgetting the cost."

A fireman complained that the department couldn't keep pace anymore with the fast growth in St. Albert; "we are now getting to the point where we can't handle it anymore."

The mayor said he realized this was a sincere comment, but he continued that St. Albert was not about to get a multi-million dollar shopping centre and leave the fire-fighting equipment at current levels.

"But this won't be met - boom - this year," he added.

Another complaint from the firefighters was that they felt their ladders would not make it to the top of the new professional building near Perron Street.

This lead to the mention that help could be expected from Edmonton (in a real emergency) because of the fire agreement with that city.

Even then, "there have been times when we have watched Edmonton residen-

ces being burned to the ground," said Mayor Plain.

Another complaint was that too much was being spent on Parks and Recreation in St. Albert and not enough on the "priorities."

Later Mr. Byron admitted there had been "no dialogue between me and the Fire Department, I take no

a slight surplus of \$1,750.

There was also a \$16,414.26 surplus reported in the city's water fund, the second year there had been a surplus.

apologies for the fact."

But Mr. Byron said he did have a letter (from the firefighters) while he pointed out

that they had taken the matter into their own hands.

So, the bulk of the meeting was taken up with the fire problems of St. Albert.

On a brighter note, as the city's financial statement was examined, it emerged that St. Albert came out of this year into the black - with

Breath of life may be delayed for new association

St. Albert council may breathe some extra life into the St. Albert Forest Lawn and District Community Association it was learned at city council last Monday night.

But the help, in the form of a grant, may take longer in coming than expected because the deadline for grant applications for this year has already passed.

At council last Monday night, president of the Community Association Mr. B. Pickard had requested a grant of \$750 to defray expenses incurred in the

formation of the Association earlier this year.

The most Mr. Pickard could get from council was that council could fund part of the expenses, as suggested by Mayor Dick Plain. Mayor Plain also suggested that Mr. Pickard get in touch with Community Services in St. Albert, going ahead on that basis.

The Community Association feels it will be an asset to St. Albert at large and is looking at fostering public understanding of community planning and developing the welfare of Forest Lawn resi-

dents through "educational, cultural, athletic and community endeavours."

The Community Association has 150 paid up members.

Mr. Pickard told council that it still had not mapped out its budget for next year. St. Albert would like to see an outline of the Association's expenses before it makes a final commitment to helping the Association out.

"We would look with more favour at it if there were more concrete projects," said Alderman Barry Breadner.

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QUESTION: So it's not a big deal?

ANSWER: No. But it's a good deal. You should look into it.



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At annual shoot

A routine phone call to the St. Albert RCMP detachment Monday morning enabled a

Gazette reporter to pick up the following snippet of useful information.

Staff Sergeant Lyle Lambert who helps the Gazette over the year with the police beat was himself off on a very interesting assignment.

A police spokesman said he would be available later, but the Staff Sergeant right

then was down at the Edmonton Fish and Game Club at the annual shoot. He was brushing up on his marksmanship - just in case one day it might have to be used "maintaining the right."



Two recent improvements to the St. Albert Curling Club involved the installation of a sound system throughout the lower floor and upper lounge area and the installation of fluorescent lighting over the ice surface. Both of these projects would not have been possible without the financial assistance of Standard General Limited, a community minded enterprise based in St. Albert. At a meeting marking the completion of these projects, President Gerry Fisher of the Curling Club presented Mr. Bill Gardiner, vice president and general manager of Standard General with a plaque recognizing their much appreciated support. Additionally a similarly engraved plaque has been placed in the Club's trophy case acknowledging further, the club's appreciation of this company's outstanding contribution.

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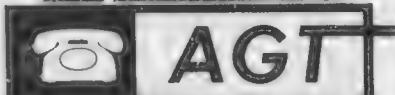
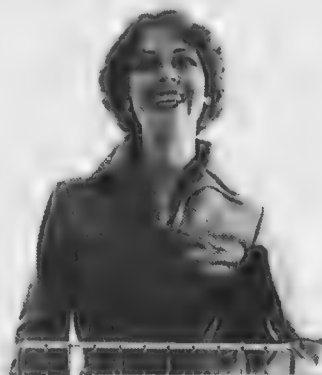
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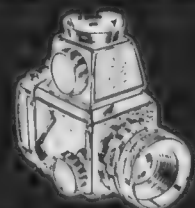
Around Town

Denise Rideout advises that R. Nicholson of 48 Grandview Ridge was the winner of the Langley Park Creative Playground Society's Pot of Gold raffle, in a draw made April 30 at Grandin Mall. Mr. Nicholson won a "pot" of nine items including various kinds of merchandise and gift certificates. About \$200 was

realized for the Society's project of building equipment for the playground.

Doug Penny has purchased a motel property in Edmonton. He and Audrey will be living at the motel which Doug will manage, and Audrey will continue to keep Grandin Flowers on the go in St. Albert.

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Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533



St. Albert R.C.A.C. #533 Squadron senior drill team, under the direction of capable Cpl. Bill Fecteau, captured their fifth Zone drill title in a row on Saturday, April 30 at Griesbach. The senior team is also looking for their third consecutive Provincial title in one month's time.



St. Albert R.C.A.C. #533 Squadron junior drill team, again under the direction of Cpl. Bill Fecteau, won their second consecutive Zone drill title on Saturday, April 30 at Griesbach.

McKenney Avenue

to be linked with SR 633

St. Albert is going to go ahead with a request to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission for the realignment of Secondary Road 633 to link with the McKenney Avenue arterial roadway.

The decision to go ahead with the application was taken at the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night.

Alderwoman Margaret Smith couldn't agree to the tie-in of the two roads. If McKenney Avenue was used more and more it would complicate the matter of an east-west road system, she said.

Ald. Smith also pointed out that she would like to see the realignment go further north to where the Villeneuve Road is now.

It was Alderman Frank Lukay who made the motion to apply for the road realignment, which was carried with Ald. Smith opposed.

After 4 program

The St. Albert Day Care Society has been successful in obtaining a Canada Works Grant from the Federal Government, enabling it to go ahead with a newly proposed "After 4" program. Funding will be available from May 16 to December 30, 1977.

This program is designed to provide a stable and secure environment for children of parents who are working or furthering their education.

City snippets

WHILE MPC are discussing the Woodlands Outline Plan they are emphasizing that it is only a sector plan. They want to get the help of the St. Albert Historical Society to name the new subdivision and its streets, if it ever gets off the drawing board.

Priority will be given to single parents and low income families. There is a sliding fee scale determined by gross family income.

Six to 12 year old children and five year olds in Grade one are eligible to attend.

Care will be given before school, during lunch and after school and full-day care will be provided on non-instructional school days. The centre will be opened at 7:30 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m.

This first pilot project, which will accommodate 20 children, is slated to begin on May 16 at Ronald Harvey School in Lacombe Park.

As the enrolment is limited, any parents who are interested in registering their child or children in this program are asked to call the St. Albert Day Care Centre at 459-5380 as the program MUST begin by May 16.

By Cpl. Mike Parkin
This week's column marks the end of yet another busy week for 533 squadron, starting last Thursday with practicing for annual inspection, writing corporals, sergeants and flight sergeant's examinations and organizing displays for the open house, on May 5th.

On April 30, our squadron's drill and sports teams travelled to CFB Griesbach for Zone drill and sports competitions. Our junior and senior drill teams both won

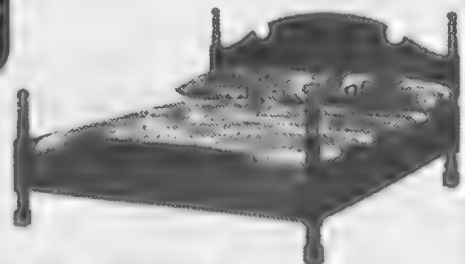
their competitions handily, and they were both presented with Central Zone plaques by Central Zone Chairman, Mr. Hank McClung. The senior drill team's plaque shows that #533 squadron has not lost a senior zone drill competition since 1973! After the drill competitions, the volleyball and bordenball competitions were played out. St. Albert did not fare so well. However, the senior bordenball and volleyball teams finished second in both of their tournaments,

even though Cpl. Mike Dyer, pulled his shoulder in a bordenball game. The junior volleyball and bordenball teams did their best. One bordenball game was tied, so we ended up in a penalty shot situation, and the Ponoka team won by finally putting a shot past our goalie, after some 13 shots for each team.

Thursday evening, May 5, will be our annual inspection and open house, and we would like to invite all parents, interested people and the general public to attend, as it is a very interesting evening. The inspection will commence at 6:45 p.m. in the St. Albert Arena.

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EDMONTON TO ST. ALBERT

	101 St. Jasper	Govt. Centre	102 St. 102 Ave.	124 St. 118 Ave.	St. Albert Terminal	Goes To
(Addition)				6:40	6:51	East (A6)
(Addition)	16:24		16:35	16:53	17:10	West (A3)

ST. ALBERT TO EDMONTON

	Comes From	St. Albert Terminal	124 St. 118 Ave.	101 St. Jasper	Govt. Centre	102 St. 102 Ave.
(Addition)	East (A6)	7:20	7:36	7:52	8:02	
(Schedule Change)	West (A3)	7:28	7:44	8:00	8:10	
(delayed three minutes to ensure A4 connection)						
(Addition)	West	17:40	17:53			

ST. ALBERT WEST - A3

	St. Albert Terminal	Granite Grov.	Grandin Village	Swimming Pool	Perron St. Anne	Youville Home	Perron St. Anne	St. Albert Terminal
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Sturgeon fastball season opens - all teams see action

The Sturgeon Valley Men's fastball season opened Monday night with all 14 teams seeing action.

Defending league champions, Stony Plain Playboys had their hands full before defeating St. Albert Juniors 7-4.

Mike Mitchell allowed Playboys just three hits, but gave up a pair of walks and two infield errors opened the door for six Stony Plain runs in the second inning.

Juniors had no trouble hitting the ball as they tagged starter Jim Miller and reliever Gerald McGinn for eight hits including a pair each by Mitchell and Dale Reinbolt.

CALAHOO SWAMPS SPRUCE GROVE

Ed Kachowski and Art Stevenson combined for six

innings of no-hit ball as Calahoo Chiefs scored a 11-1 win over Spruce Grove Total Sounders. Gary Atcheson had a home-run for the Chiefs.

Junk ball artist Gene Letwyn and Blair Henderson's pair of home-runs paced LBH Builders to a 10-8 win over Garden Valley Raiders.

Wally Gamble was the winning pitcher as Spruce Grove Panthers blasted Spruce Grove K of C 17-10.

Stony Plain Kings scored a close 4-3 win over defending "B" champs St. Albert A's.

Devon shaded new entry Alexander Braves 9-8 and Onoway scored a 11-7 win over Enoch Tomahawks in

other league play.

Games are played each Monday and Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. sharp.

The schedule for the May games are as follows:

MAY 4	
Home	Visitor
Kings	Onoway
Enoch	St. Albert A's
Spruce Grove KC	Playboys
Panthers	Garden Valley
LBH Builders	Alex. Braves
Devon	Calahoo
Total Sounders	St. Albert Jrs.

MAY 9	
Home	Visitor
St. Albert Jrs.	Spruce Gr. KC
Alex. Braves	Panthers

Total Sounders	LBH Builders
Garden Valley	Devon
Onoway	St. Albert A's
Enoch	Kings
Playboys	Calahoo

MAY 11	
Home	Visitor
Playboys	St. Albert A's
Garden Valley	Kings
Alex. Braves	Enoch
LBH Builders	Onoway
Calahoo	Panthers
Total Sounders	Spr. Gr. KC
Devon	St. Albert Jrs.

MAY 16	
Home	Visitor
Enoch	St. Albert Juniors
Kings	Playboys
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Figure Skating meeting

The annual general meeting of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club was held at the Akinsdale Clubhouse on Thursday, April 21. The meeting was well attended by interested parents and skaters.

The agenda included a discussion regarding registration for the coming year. As a result of this discussion a committee was formed to determine the number of prospective skaters interested in joining the club (see questionnaire).

The executive committee for the coming year was introduced: President - Maureen Barr, Vice President - Robert Thorpe; Secretary - Lauraine Wakefield, Treasurer - Yvonne McNeil, C.F.S.A. Supervisor - Marjorie Joyal; C.F.S.A. Test Chairman - Jacqueline Malinowski; Assistant Test Chairman - Joyce Boutette; National Test Chairman - Marilyn Lambourne; Assistant National Test Chairman - Marg. Smith; Carnival Chairman - Lorelle Phillips;

Pro-Liaison Chairman - Susie Walters; Publicity Chairman - Sharon Hamilton; Ways and Means Chairman - Rose Peskewis; Assistant Ways and Means - Lawrence Wakefield.

Professional staff was announced for 1977-78 season: Heather Mills was welcomed back, also a welcome extended to Margaret Stewart who will be joining the staff.

Following the meeting, carnival pictures were ordered and coffee was served.



MINOR BASEBALL GETS off to a cheerful start in St. Albert last Saturday morning as teams lead off from Mission Avenue.

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Narrow win over Aeros ends Oilers season

For the players with the 1976-77 Edmonton Oilers Hockey Club, the season ended Friday night in a narrow 4-3 victory for the Houston Aeros in the Houston Summit. The Aeros will go on to face the Winnipeg Jets in the WHA Western Division final, while the Oilers prepare for a well earned vacation from hockey.

For the Oilers office staff, however, the summer break lasted just 48 hours, and the 1977-78 season started yesterday morning.

The season just ended saw the Oilers progress from a hastily assembled squad of strangers to a tightly knit mixture of experience and youth, that finished the year on a winning note. The playoffs, although brief, were not an embarrassment, and it is evident that the club has a strong nucleus to build on for the future. Attendance at Oiler games steadily increased during the season, and from January 1st the club played to an average of 9,994 fans at home. The Oilers welcomed 81,438 fans in their last six Coliseum games, an average of 13,573 patrons per game. Overall, during regular season action, the Oilers averaged 8,641 per game, nearly a 10% increase over last year's attendance.

Heartened by these developments, Oiler owners and executives are enthusiastically preparing for even more improvements in the campaign to start this fall. This morning Oiler executive vice president Gordon Robson announced the signing of next year's coach, a realignment in front office staff and a talent hunt for more management personnel. Robson also revealed that player negotiations for next

year had already commenced, and that three Oilers will continue their hockey education this summer.

SATHER HIRED AS COACH

Gord Robson announced this morning that co-owners Peter Pocklington and Nelson Skalbania had been so impressed with acting coach Glen Sather's performance in the latter part of the season that they had offered him the job for 1977-78.

Sather is not yet sure whether he will be a playing coach or work strictly behind the bench. He will decide where he will be the most valuable to the team during training camp and will make his decisions accordingly.

GUIDOLIN TO REMAIN WITH OILERS

Bep Guidolin has been offered and has accepted the new position of Director of Player Personnel with the Oilers. Guidolin will build and supervise a scouting system for the Oilers and will work with young players in the organization.

The position of general manager, vacated by Guidolin, will remain open for the moment, although candidates for the position are already being considered.

WILKINS & CALLIGHEN TO RETURN

Robson also revealed that All Star Defenseman Barry Wilkins will play for the Oilers next year, and denied rumours that impressive young left winger Brett Callighen would return to the New England Whalers for the 1977-78 season.

"Barry Wilkins has agreed

to terms and will be back in the fall, and Brett Callighen will be wearing an Oiler uniform next year," said Robson. "There have been stories circulating that Brett would revert to New England after this year, but I'm happy to say that these stories just are not true. Callighen stays with us," added Robson.

BEATON, LANGEVIN AND ARNDT TO STUDY POWER SKATING

Left winger Frank Beaton, defenseman Dave Langevin and left winger Danny Arndt have all agreed to attend a special power skating school in the off season. Many players in both the WHA and the NHL have shown great improvement in skating abilities after attending these special classes, and all three

Oilers are looking forward to the experience.

1977-78 SEASON TICKET CAMPAIGN STARTS

Late season demand for "mini" season tickets alerted Oiler director of Marketing Don LeRose to be ready early to accommodate new season ticket subscribers, and 1977-78 season tickets have already been put on sale.

"Bruce (MacGregor) and I have already processed a lot of season ticket orders and are gearing up for a very busy summer," said LeRose.

Ticket prices this year will again range from a low of \$4 to a high of \$8., with an intermediate price of \$5.50. Oiler tickets are thus still amongst the lowest in major league hockey.

fastball

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St. Albert A's Garden Valley
Onaway Total Sounders
Panthers Devon
Calahoo LBH Builders
Spr. Gr. KC Alex. Braves

MAY 18

Home Visitor
Onaway Calahoo
St. Albert Jrs. Garden Valley
Devon Playboys
Alex. Braves Total Sounders
Enoch Spr. Gr. KC
Kings Panthers
LBH Builders St. Albert A's

MAY 25

Home Visitor
Kings LBH Builders
St. Albert A's Panthers
Calahoo Enoch
Spr. Gr. KC Onaway
Garden Valley Playboys
St. Albert Jrs. Alex. Braves

Total Sounders Devon

MAY 30

Home Visitor
Calahoo St. Albert A's
Total Sounders Kings
Enoch Devon
Onaway Panthers
Playboys Alex. Braves
Spr. Gr. KC Garden Valley
LBH Builders St. Albert Jrs.

STURGEON VALLEY MEN'S SENIOR FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

W L P
Calahoo Chiefs 1 0 2
Spruce Gr. Panthers . 1 0 2
Onaway 1 0 2
Stony Pl. Playboys . . 1 0 2
Stony Pl. Kings 1 0 2
Devon 1 0 2
LBH Builders 1 0 2
St. Albert Juniors . . 0 1 0
St. Albert A's 0 1 0
Spruce Grove KC . . . 0 1 0
Alexander Braves . . . 0 1 0
Enoch Tomahawks . . . 0 1 0
Spruce Gr Total Sound . 1 0
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Around Town

A farewell party for Craig Neeser was held Friday night at the Calahoo Gazebo and a number of friends turned out to honour Craig and his bride-to-be come August, Carol Mowatt. Craig left Saturday to start his new job with the forestry division of McMillan Bloedel in Nanaimo, B.C. He will be back in late August to marry Carol and both will return to the coast after the honeymoon. Both are ardent outdoor people and each received Berkley back-pack fishing rod outfits courtesy of the St. Albert Sportshop where Craig was a part-time employee for four years.

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7 A.M.	EARLY BIRD SWIM							10 A.M.
8:30 A.M.						KING NEPTUNE SWIM	FAMILY SWIM	
4:00 P.M.								NOON
						PUBLIC SWIMMING		1 P.M.
	SWIMMING LESSONS					FAMILY SWIMMING		5 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	COMPETITIVE SWIMMING							
7:00 P.M.							7 P.M.	
	PUBLIC SWIMMING							
9:00 P.M.								9 P.M.
						TEEN SWIM	ADULT SWIM	TEEN SWIM
10:30 P.M.								

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Teen swim is for those 13 years of age and older.

Adult swim is for those 18 years of age and older.

St. Albert Minor Baseball



BAT-TIME STORIES

AS TOLD
BY
UNCLE RICK

Baseball Day in St. Albert got off to a rousing start last Saturday even tho' an "ill wind blew no good" on the proceedings. More about that later, let's take a big long look at the standings and game results thus far in this as-yet young season:

MOSQUITO DIVISION

	W	L	Perc.
Safeway Seals	2	0	1.000
Nu-West Homes	2	0	1.000
Gazette Cards	1	1	.500
Belmont Bombers	1	1	.500
Buxton Realtors	1	1	.500
Sturgeon Meats	1	1	.500
Springers Angels	1	1	.500
LP Red Roosters	1	1	.500
Graham Eskimos	0	2	.000
Melton's M-Mites	0	2	.000

Already two unbeaten "powerhouse" mosquito squads head the league, Ben Sedgewick's Safeway Seals and Jack Heidt's Nu-West Homers, but from the look of things their success could be short-lived as other mosquito teams loom heavy on the horizon.

The Seals flipped the Belmont Credit Union Bombers Saturday 9-6 and Sturgeon Meat Cutters 11-8 Monday evening. In a five inning fray Saturday, Nu-West hammered Buxton Realty 39-11 and then sprung Springer's Angels 28-18 last Monday. The Angels folded the Gazette Cardinals in a close contest Saturday 14-13, but the Cards came back Monday to ink Melton's Mighty Mites 24-12. Melton's youngsters got off to a rough start Saturday as they were shut out 8-0 by Collin Hefford's Sturgeon Meat Cutters. Lacombe Park Red Roosters crumbled the Graham Wafer Eskimo entry 21-6 on opening day. Buxton Realty sold the Lacombe Park Red Roosters down the river 10-8 in a surprier Monday. The Bombers of the Belmont Credit Union blasted the Graham Wafers 18-8 Monday following their loss to the Safeway Seals Saturday.

BEAVER DIVISION

	W	L	Perc.
Trailer Kings	2	0	1.000
Roughnecks	2	0	1.000
Sturg. Sod Giants	2	0	1.000
Grandin Mets	1	1	.500
Sportshop Cubs	1	1	.500
The Bucket	0	2	.000
NW Home Angels	0	2	.000
Big Lake Sod	0	2	.000

Neil's Trailer Kings appear the "team to beat" in the Beaver division. However, the Crown Well-Drilling Roughnecks and the Sturgeon Valley Sod Giants may have a thing or two to say about that before its over in June.

The Trailer Kings chick-en-fried The Bucket 16-3 last Saturday and then clipped the Angel's wings (from Nu-West Homes) 29-7. Nu-West had given Bert La-Buick's Roughnecks much trouble Saturday before falling 12-9. Roughneck pitcher Rod Sopiwnyck struck out eight batters to register the win. Coach Al Krouse's

Grandin Shopping Centre Mets "malled" the Big Lake Sod Squad 22-7 in a four inning encounter Saturday and were then roughed up by the Crown Well-Drillers 21-14 in a most entertaining tiff Monday evening. Umpire Jim Bedry received the game's first star award for a terrific job behind the plate. The Sturgeon Valley Sod-Giants stayed among the unbeaten, clubbing the Cubs 24-6 Saturday and burying the Big Lake Sod Squad 16-1 Monday night at St. Albert High. Don Park's Sportshop Cubs ate up The Bucket 23-15 for Col. Sander's Boys second straight loss.

BANTAM DIVISION

	W	L	Perc.
Link Hardware			
Blue Jays	1	0	1.000
Neil's Trlr. Kings	1	0	1.000
Pennington's			
Blasters	0	1	.000
Bermont Broncos	0	1	.000

It may be too soon to say this - but all four teams in the bantam division give the impression of being fairly evenly matched. Saturday's opening day game scores seem to bear this out.

In the first tangle at Akins Field, Link Hardware impressed the majority by bolting by the Blasters 17-10 as lefty Gerry Gleason went all the way for coach Norm Heemeryck's gang. Skip Wheatley's Pennington's Blasters showed great stick power at the plate and weakness afield but were in the game until the last out. The bantam edition of Neil's Trailer Kings, with Art Rechlo at the helm, outlasted the Bermont Broncos, skippered by Art Belog 15-13 in the second game of Saturday's double bill. Ace moundsmen Doug Rechlo and Larry Schuchard allowed only a scattering of hits but too many walks for the winners. Lorne Basaraba banged in four runs on two hits in the Bronco's losing cause. Bantam action continued last night with the Trailer Kings and the Blasters testing new Flagstone Park while the Blue Jays took on the Broncos at the Akins

bantam diamond.

Speaking of the highly successful Baseball Day parade of last Saturday ... pats on the back should go, number one, to Parade Chairman Gerry Samagalski for a tremendous job. It wasn't Gerry's fault that the chilly wind cancelled out the Sky Hawks sky jump. The stage was set, an overhead pass was made, streamers were released, but to no avail. Well, maybe next year, Gerry ... eh? VIP's His Worship Mayor Richard Platin and MLA Ernie Jamison were there, along with ABA Prexy Al Wilson. The "ill wind" also cut short the band concert by the military ... but increased the consumption of the hot dogs and coffee supplied and served by Darlene Ross and her group of lovely ladies of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association. Did you see that line of coffee urns Henry Matoga had lined up along the fence by the concession stand? The snack bar was in operation all afternoon, by the way.

The parade, post-parade, and live action in the T-Ball Division along with shots from the Blue Jay-Blasters bantam game will be featured tonight at 9 o'clock on Cable 5. Harriet and her mobile crew were much in evidence throughout the day, Saturday.

Certainly, one definite thing accomplished by all the fuss and bother in putting together Saturday's big day, was to prove to many people that minor baseball is "alive and kicking" in St. Albert. Quoting Terry Jones of the Edmonton Journal: "Edmonton seems to be one of the last strongholds of the game (baseball) in the country with a good development system that leads to the senior level ... baseball develops swift reflexes, good eye and hand co-ordination and quick thinking ..." Well spoken, Terry.

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Recreation News

tration forms for the 1977 Summer program will be available at the pool from May 16 on. Former members must re-register by May 23. Tryouts will be held May 16 to June 3. The registration forms are to be returned to the pool office or sent with the \$15 fee before June 3 to Fred Pass, treasurer, 88 Mission Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 1B8. For further information please call Larry Heron, president 458-2712 or Mrs. Neil Kelly, secretary 459-8297.

which are to commence May 24 and run to June 24. This is a mail-in registration only, so please complete the form submit your remittance and send to City Hall for processing.

In this issue we are also advertising the Grosvenor Pool schedule commencing May 16 (opening day of the pool). Swim passes are also available now at the cashiers office in City Hall.

TENNIS LESSONS

As of Monday we still had openings in our tennis lessons being offered in the following classifications: 11 and 12 year olds Thursday 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; 13 and 14 year olds Thursday 4 p.m. and Satur-

day 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday 5 - 6 p.m., 15 - 18 year olds Monday and Wednesday 5 - 6 p.m.

Adult classes: Monday and Wednesday 9:15 - 10:15 and 10:15 to 11:15; Tuesday and Thursday 1 - 2 p.m. and 2 - 3 p.m. and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Teachers classes: 3:30 to 4:30 and 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

If you are interested in registering for any of these classes please see our ad in last week's Gazette or if you put your name, address, phone number and age and what program you are interested in and send along with the applicable fee (\$12 for adults and \$6 for children) to the City of St. Albert, Grandin and Churchill.

OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild are hosting an "Outdoor Living" sale Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Arts Centre on Sunset Blvd.

Plants of all varieties, outdoor and indoor will be available. Metal sculptures, ceramic windchimes, bird feeders, planters, mugs and cushions are being made especially for the outdoors.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club would like you to watch this edition of the Gazette for a questionnaire which they would like you to fill out and return to them by May 13, 1977. The purpose of the questionnaire is to find the response of those interested in skating programs when more facilities become available.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Please see this issue for our registration form for Series #1 of swim lessons

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Mini-basketballers hold exciting tournament

Several one-point games highlighted action in the Knights of Columbus girls mini-basketball tournament this past weekend. In Division A (girls 8-10) the White Weasels took the A side with a 6-5 win over the Amazons and were presented with the K of C trophy by Grand Knight Bert Cyr. Al Alain (for Ken Pollon) presented the Dolphins with the St. Albert Sportshop trophy for their 4-3 victory over the Streakers in the consolation event of Division A.

The Sturgeon D & A trophy went to the Super-sonics who squeaked by the Trotters 8-7 to win A side of Division B (girls 10-12). Bert Cyr presented the trophy on behalf of Danny Boisvert. The only non-contest of the finals was a 24-0 win by the Teeny Boppers over the combined team of the Cougars and Badgers. The win in B side gave them

the Red Mountain Cresting trophy presented by Jack Maruyama.

A special presentation was given referee Bill Fleming for his outstanding dedication to the league. Bill refereed three games every Saturday during the season and all day both days of the tournament.

The crested T-shirts worn by the girls as uniforms were given to them as keepsakes by the K of Cs who will purchase new shirts next year.

The Knights would like to extend their thanks to all coaches and volunteers who made the season the success it was and would like to remind them of the coaching and refereeing clinics to be held in the fall. Next year, scheduling is to begin earlier to enable the Knights to finish the season in early spring. Judging from the

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Some of the action in the A division consolation event Sunday afternoon at St. George Simpson.

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In B division the Supersonics and Trotters fought a seesaw battle with the Supersonics coming out on top 8-7.

Canadians & guests

The St. Albert Pee wee BB Nu-West Canadians came together as a team for possibly the last time Saturday evening and instead of being dressed in hockey gear they were resplendent in dinner clothes.

Sitting down to break bread and enjoy a banquet and presentation evening at the St. Albert Inn, the 1976-77 travelling team were each recipients of a plaque commemorating their participation and association with the Canadian Hockey Club.

The plaques were presented by Coach Al Laplante with introductory assists from "Rocket" Ed Rusnak.

Guest speaker Mr. Roger Bourbonnais was extremely

well received by both boys, parents and head table guests alike. Mr. Bourbonnais' remarks were basically confined to Canadians past, present and future contribution to International Hockey. His closing comments which were directed towards the representative teams encouraged each boy to apply himself diligently and work hard towards becoming both good athletes and good scholars in order that they could find themselves in a position of option rather than dilemma.

Club management were awarded appreciative moments during the festivities by Mr. Phil Filipechuk.

The MVP of the year award was won by league

scoring champion Mitch Poulin upon selection of club management. The award was presented by 1975-76 co-winners Scott Holliday and Ken Myck.

The North Central Pee wee League 1976-77 top 10 scorers are listed as follows:

	G	A	P
M. Poulin-St. Al.	37	23	60
D. Uhrich-LS	31	17	48
D. Clark-St. Al.	20	18	38
D. LaPlante-St. Al.	12	21	33
D. Cranston-Fort	15	15	30
A. Banks-St. Al.	13	15	28
M. Schmidt-Fort	17	10	27
D. McReynolds-LS	11	13	24
R. Henderson-Ard.	12	12	24
K. Wenzel-Fort	17	6	23
J. Holden-St. Al.	6	16	22
R. Atchinson-Ard.	10	11	21

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DIVISION B	G	W	L	T	P	PF	PA
SUPERSONICS	9	8	1	0	16	221	67
BLUEBIRDS	9	8	1	0	16	205	67
BLUE TROTTERS	8	7	1	0	14	216	70
STARS	9	6	3	0	12	178	75
STINGERS	9	6	3	0	12	150	134
TEENY BOPPERS	9	6	3	0	12	146	109
BLACK CREAMERS	8	4	4	0	8	84	90
TORPEDOS	9	4	5	0	8	60	93
LIONS	9	3	6	0	6	77	157
HOT PEPPERS	9	2	7	0	4	39	127
BADGERS	9	1	8	0	2	61	163
COUGARS	9	1	8	0	2	44	165

DIVISION A	G	W	L	T	P	PF	PA
BLUE HAWKS	9	6	1	2	14	90	48
AMAZONS	9	7	2	0	14	88	48
WHITE WEASELS	9	6	3	0	12	67	68
DOLPHINS	9	5	4	0	10	50	41
BLUE BOMBERS	9	3	4	2	6	32	58
SUBS	9	1	6	2	4	30	126
STREAKERS	9	1	7	1	3	36	120
BOBCATS	9	0	8	1	1	8	80

GAME SCORES APRIL 23

[DIVISION B]	[DIVISION A]
Lions 10	Stingers 34
Teeny Boppers 18	Stars 16
Cougars 12	Black Creamers 2
Hot Peppers 4	Blue Birds 29
Badgers 2	Torpedoes 6
Blue Trotters 38	Supersonics
Streakers 8	Amazons 14
Subs 6	Blue Bombers 4
Dolphins 4	White Weasels 5
Bobcats 0	Blue Hawks 28

Fishing license costs rise

The 1977 guide to sport-fishing regulations containing several important changes and additions is now available from fish and wildlife offices throughout the province.

Several stream and lake closures to angling and a \$1 increase in the angling license fee, to \$5 from \$4 are among the more notable changes reports Gordon Kerr, assistant deputy minister of Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife's fish and wildlife division.

The additional dollar is earmarked for the Buck for Wildlife program, bringing the total amount dedicated to the fund to \$2 on each angling license sold. Buck for Wildlife money is used to improve existing living places for the province's fish and wildlife as well as for creating new habitat.

Mr. Kerr explains that streams in the east slopes are closed every second year to allow fish to reach reproductive age before they are cropped by anglers. Other streams and lakes are closed in the spring and fall to protect spawnings runs.

Following are significant changes and additions to the regulations by region.

Lethbridge Region - Pincher Creek - closed to angling April 1 - May 31; Rainy Ridge Lakes - closed to angling April 1 - July 15.

Calgary Region - Fish Creek - closed to angling April 1 - May 31; Ghost River - closed to angling April 1 - May 31; Jumpingpound Creek - closed to angling April 1 - May 31.

Red Deer Region: The ram and North Ram River will be closed all year to angling upstream of the forestry trunk road; The Ram and North Ram Rivers will be closed April 1 - June 10 downstream of the forestry trunk road; Timber Creek, tributary to the Clearwater River will be closed to angling all year. The following lakes will be closed to angling - Whisker Lakes, Forbidden Lake, Obstruction Lakes, Longview Lake and Allstones Lake. The daily bag limit and possession limit for trout from Job (Wilson or Blue) Lake will be five daily and five in possession; Pinto Lake will be

closed to angling from April 1 - May 31 and after August 15.

St. Paul Region: The Hangingstone River will be closed to angling for 500 yards downstream of Highway 63 from April 1 to June 15.

Edmonton Region: The Sturgeon River upstream of Big Lake (St. Albert) will be closed to angling from April 1 - May 15.

Park stocking program

About 75,000 three-inch-long trout will be released in the Rocky Mountain national parks this summer, says Parks Canada.

Joe Kilistoff, aquatic resources manager for national parks in Alberta and British Columbia, said the fingerlings, guaranteed disease-free, will be planted into lakes in Jasper, Banff, Kootenay, Waterton Lakes and Mount Revelstoke National Parks this summer to ensure activity for next year's anglers.

"Mr. Kilistoff said the trout are stocked as fingerlings so as to give them time to acquire the natural instincts and cunning of wild/native fish before they are tempted by the angler's lure.

"The thrill of landing such a fish, is much more rewarding than landing a put-and-take type straight out of a hatchery."

Many of these will be marked to help determine the extent of natural reproduction in park waters and provide other management information.

Fishing licences - \$4 for a whole year - are now on sale through Alberta Motor Association outlets in Calgary and Edmonton, most concessionaires inside the parks and from park offices. A free copy of a summary of the fishing and catch regulations can be obtained from national park offices, said Mr. Kilistoff. These provide information about opening dates, catch size and possession limits.

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Sturgeon Gazette

Water & sewer rates increase in Bon Accord

The last of the water and sewer bills at the old rate were mailed out to village residents, May 2. Bills based on the new rates, as authorized under Bylaws 90 and 91 will be sent out June 30 for the two month period May 1 - June 30. New residential rates for this period will be \$22.00.

Also, commencing May 1, and until such time as a water meter is installed at the pump house, Bulk Sales from the Village Standpipe will be charged out at \$2 per 500 gallons or portion thereof.

A water charge has been set for buildings under construction after May 1 at the following rates: Per residential unit - \$8.00. Commercial and Institutional - \$14.00. The village intends to install water meters on

gradual basis, commencing this year, starting with commercial establishments, the purpose being to control water consumption.

Metered water rates will be as follows: Residential - \$6.00 for the first 6,000 gallons plus \$1.00 for each additional 1000 gallons or portion. Commercial - \$6.00 for the first 6,000 gallons plus 50¢ per 1000 for each additional 1000 gallons or portion thereof. Except in exceptional circumstances, meters will be supplied, installed, owned and maintained by the village.

All residential dwellings constructed after May 1, 1977 or becoming available for occupancy after May 1 shall provide a place for a remote reading device on the outside of the dwelling together with wiring from the

meter location to the remote reading device.

Every developer of property within the village after May 1 which will require water and sewer connections will be required to pay to the village a service connection charge of \$500 plus an Offsite Cost Levy relating to major water and sewer plant of \$500.00.

BILLING REGULATIONS

To all bills remaining unpaid after the 15th day of the month following billing, there shall be added thereto a penalty of \$1.00.

Consumers will be written if a bill remains unpaid 30 days after the date of mailing the account advising that the water will be shut off unless the bill is paid within 48 hours. Where water is shut

off under these circumstances, a \$5.00 fee will be charged for re-connection.

Other regulations concerning the use of water are available to residents on request. RESIDENTS ARE ASKED TO COMPLY WITH CURRENT REGULATIONS RE. WATERING OF LAWNS AND GARDENS.

75 TREES PLANTED

Approximately 75 trees have been planted throughout the village recently. Council would like to thank all residents who co-operated in this beautification program with special thanks to Hugh Allen, Wes Carleton and Walter Abramski, local farmers, who donated their time and trucks for tree transportation.

Its total cost would be \$199,280, and two-thirds of this would be funded by a government grant.

The new system would add \$130.33 per year to the individual tax bill in the hamlet and also in the outlay would be a monthly payment of \$11.00 for each unit.

Paying off the debt for the system will take 20 years.

The only really dissenting voice at the meeting came when one resident said Edmonton had better facilities and utilities "and the new sewer is not worth it for the \$130.33 extra on taxes."

"(Councillor) Glen Berry and I will discuss that one," the resident said.

MD of Sturgeon Utilities officer Richard Thorne says sewer effluent could be used to irrigate farmland, but added "we will retain effluent for a year before irrigation."

Water rates up in Morinville

The basic water rates have been increased in Morinville following third reading of bylaw 9-77 at town council April 26.

The new rates will affect commercial and residential users in the town.

It will cost consumers \$4.50 for 2,000 gallons of water; previously the basic rate was \$4.50 for 2,500 gallons.

Consumers will also pay an extra 25 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons over the basic rate. Previously they paid 75 cents, now consumers will pay \$1.00.

Morinville Kinsmen get great support on charter night

Kinsmen and Kinettes of Zone 2 District and their special guests gathered in Morinville Saturday evening, April 30 to give the Morinville Kinsmen Club a flying start as the new club was officially chartered. A delightful and appropriate array of kites, fashioned and displayed in both the downstairs and upstairs hall of the Recreation Centre by the St. Albert Kinettes, set the theme for the evening. The St. Albert Kinsmen Club sponsored the new club, starting the ground work in December, and seeing their efforts culminated Saturday when 22 members were welcomed into Kin.

Head table guests were piped into dinner by Don Simpson of the Edmonton City Police Pipe Band, who also played a moving rendition of Amazing Grace during the dinner.

Master of ceremonies Chris Parker introduced the head table guests: Terry Ruddell, deputy district governor of Calgary, and his wife Beth, Mayor Art Stapleton, Pembina MP Peter Elzinga, District Governor Dave Stewart and Linda, National Kinsmen representative Bruce Crozier and Joan, of Leamington, Ontario, Dianne Parker, MLA Ernie Jamison and Shirley and Randy Fulton, president of the Morinville Club and his wife Linda.

A ringing rendition of O'Canada by accomplished pianist Ed Power led the large crowd into an enthusiastic singing of O'Canada, followed by the Kinsmen and Kinette songs.

A toast to flag and country was given by Steve Spicoluk spoken seriously with sincerity, to which Peter Elzinga, (himself a Sherwood Park

Kinsman) replied, "Kinmen" he said "learn from each other all across Canada - they have an obligation that seeds of dissension do not have to grow in our great country."

KIN IS UNIQUE

Ray Capowski, president of the St. Albert club in his toast to the Kinsmen Association said he would not speak of achievements or the sense of belonging, but rather chose to speak of what Kin has not accomplished.

He went on to say that the Kinsmen Association lacks crime and violence; labour disputes, has no monopolies, no arms, no enemies. Kin includes many colours and religions within a single entity, we have no discrimination. Kin has a Canadian identity, said Mr. Capowski. We need no Please Turn to Page 32

Morinville still booms

Morinville recently issued \$2 million of building permits.

The majority of them were residential permits and one was for a 44 unit condominium complex to be built by Willowbrook Homes.

The building permit figures were released at the April 26 meeting of Morinville council.

At the same meeting, council rezoned 50 acres of land northwest of Morinville from agricultural to industrial reserve.

Commercial development killed

A neighborhood shopping centre will not be going into any development of the Manor Estates.

For the shopping centre to be made possible, the MD of Sturgeon would have had to give third reading to bylaw 267/77, but at the regular development meeting of the MD in Morinville last week, the bylaw was killed at

second reading.

The bylaw would have had Block 4 Plan 762-1624 rezoned from low density agricultural to commercial if it had been passed.

A spokesman for the MD said Monday that there had been a public hearing (on the neighbourhood shopping centre facility) and it had been found not to be desirable.

Mail delivery after the fact

Country mail deliveries must really be something.

MD of Sturgeon Councillor Hubert Lamoureux no doubt was able to pick up the MD's annual report for the Sturgeon annual meeting this year.

But at the MD's development meeting last week, Councillor Lamoureux hinted that the report mailed to him from the MD's offices got tied up in the mail.

"I got the MD's annual report three weeks after the meeting," he laughed, causing a wave of mirth to burst in an otherwise routine meeting.

Villeneuve likes idea of sewer system

Villeneuve residents seemed quite enthusiastic about having a low pressure sewer system at Villeneuve after a brief meeting with MD officials in the hamlet's

community hall last Tuesday night.

The meeting was attended by about 80 residents and preceded discussion on the \$75,000 Villeneuve Gravel and Land Reclamation study

front ended by the provincial government.

If all goes well the new sewer system for Villeneuve could be underway this year and could take as little as a month to build.

Sod turned in Bon Accord for rec. centre

By Sadie Allen

The Golden Gems senior citizen recreation building got underway on Saturday, April 30 with a sod-turning ceremony. The honor of turning the first sod went to Mr. George Carleton, a long time resident of the district. Members of the club are working hard to raise funds and hope to have a well-

equipped centre that will serve all senior residents of the area. If you are not yet a member of the club, please think about joining, even though you find yourself unable to attend meetings regularly.

At present, meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month,

starting at 1:30 p.m. The club have set up a Book Exchange and a Next-to-New shop in the balcony of the Bon Accord Community Centre, which will be open this week on Saturday afternoon, in conjunction with the Mother's Day tea, bake sale and bazaar being held that afternoon.



George Carleton puts his foot to the shovel to turn the first sod for a new Seniors Rec. Centre in Bon Accord, while other key movers of the project look on. Bill Schneider is at left, with Alice Schneider, Joan Hill, president of the Golden Gems Club, Jack Strawson and Elmer Brennan of the building committee. The ceremony took place April 30th at 9 a.m.

Photo by Ken McGregor.

Kinsmen

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politicians and give no support to those seeking election. "We know about inflation," Mr. Capowski continued on his list of modern problems. 85% of our funds go back into communities. And we have no regional disputes, and one official language - Polish, he added, drawing laughs and applause. "So Kin is not part of today's world," Ray concluded, "it is unique in itself and I salute the Kin who made it what it was, and will continue to make it."

In reply, National Rep. Bruce Crozier said "All of us should heed Ray's words, and commend his 'different' toast. He congratulated District 4 on their enthusiastic involvement in the Calgary convention, and said the district appreciated the new Morinville members, when he welcomed into 'the greatest all Canadian club in existence.'"

Ovation for new kin

The meeting moved upstairs, with the piper leading in the Morinville members

and their wives to a standing ovation. Bruce Crozier, chosen to present the charter, did not have a charter, because openings were left for last minute members who might want the honour of being a charter member. He read a verse aimed at older Kin who should always seek out new members and make them feel at home.

The Charter executive members were presented with a Kin banner by Deputy Governor Ruddell, and accepted by Morinville Kin President, Randy Fulton. Other executive members are Reg Findlay, secretary-treasurer; Ken McKenzie, registrar-director; Al Kremer, director; Brian Atkinson, bulletin editor-director and treasurer Terry Ronner.

GOVERNOR INDUCTS MEMBERS

Governor Dave Stewart presided over the induction of charter members and spoke to them as they were formally accepted into Kin. "You will be respected by your community," he said. "Initial Kinsmen were formed for fellowship, but they found that wasn't enough - they had to be involved."

There are now 550 clubs and 16,000 Kinsmen, Mr. Stewart added. He delivered the Kinsmen oath, charging the new members with upholding the integrity and aims of the club, and then presented certificates to each member, who were well applauded as they came forward with their wives.

Deputy Governor Ruddell, installing the executive offices, said they could be proud of Zone 2 - "one of the finest zones within this club, with 500 Kin in 12 clubs." He emphasized the responsibility the executive members were assuming.

Delegations from visiting clubs in the district were recognized and their representatives presented the various items of Kin regalia to members of the Morinville club. Athabasca, Fort Edmonton, Devon, Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove, Barhead, Redwater and Sherwood Park clubs all had fine turnouts along with St. Albert making 10 visiting clubs.

St. Albert President Capowski noted that Edmonton had chartered St. Albert club, starting a chain reaction, with Edmonton the grandfather, and now Redwater and Morinville are cousins! The visiting clubs were warmly applauded.

GREETINGS EXTENDED

Official greetings were extended the new club by MLA Jamison, Mayor Stapleton and Dr. Paul Underwood, president of the Morinville Board and representing all clubs in the town.

Mr. Jamison commended Ed Powell for the way he played O'Canada, saying he attends many functions where our national anthem is played like a funeral dirge, but on this occasion everyone stood proudly singing, the English speaking, the French speaking, the Ukrainians and the Polish, showing their love and pride for Canada. He also told the Morinville Kinsmen that they had a great sponsoring club who had done much for the community of St. Albert, producing ice in the arena, seven rained out rodeos, doing a fine job sponsoring the minor hockey program and truly serving the community's greatest need. The MLA also said that his government was interested in helping such organizations help their communities, and would be available with information on grants available.

Mayor Stapleton welcomed all the visitors to Morinville and paid tribute to all the beautiful ladies and their lovely gowns. Every Kinsman should have a wife, he said, because there are some things you can't blame on all levels of government. I have been involved in service work, said Mr. Stapleton, who is a member of the Lions club, and I have found that

"the harvest is great but the workers are few - but that doesn't stop the work. Service work starts at home he continued, and emanates to others, enhancing life of the less fortunate the world over. Your endeavours will go along not in competition with other organizations, but in co-operation. It is only through clubs such as yours that little things can become available to make the community greater, he concluded and "God bless your endeavours."

Noting that there are 34 clubs in Morinville, emcee Chris Parker called on Dr. Underwood. Speaking on behalf of the other 33 Dr.

Underwood welcomed the newest club, saying that when the Board of Trade was approached by St. Albert Kinsmen last December - "We told them Morinville could do with a Kinsmen Club." He paid tribute to the St. Albert sponsors for their support, noting that the Morinville Kinsmen have already started their first project, which is a pedal pusher program. All the Morinville clubs extend a warm welcome to the Kinsmen, he concluded.

Jim Allison, district expansion officer reported a number of letters and telegrams of congratulations from other parts of Canada

as well as Alberta.

THE FINAL WORD

Randy Fulton, president of the Morinville Kinsmen had the final say. "We're here - we're working hard and we thank the boys of St. Albert and Jim Allison for tremendous support, we've got it together and there are no words to express how we feel, except to thank all the people who have made time to be with us tonight."

Several hours of dancing completed the evening with a light lunch served before the many visitors and local people left for home.

Gravel meeting

Villeneuve area residents had a good chance to let off steam last Wednesday night in the Villeneuve Community Hall when they took the chance to give input into the Villeneuve study on gravel development and land reclamation.

About 80 area residents attended the meeting which was led by a six man panel of Alberta Sand and Gravel Representative Ben Amos, G. R. Shelley representative John Bones, MD Development Officer Gary Brownlee, Alberta Environment official Bob Valteau, Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn and MD Councillor Glen Berry.

A \$75,000 study has been concluded on investigating acceptable ways to extract gravel and reclaim sites. G. R. Shelley was appointed as consultant for the study.

The study incorporates 30.4 square miles of 19,440 acres of predominantly agricultural land in the Villeneuve area.

As might have been expected, one resident brought up the problem of roads in the Villeneuve area, which have taken a beating over the years from gravel trucks.

"Why not use the railroad for gravel?" asked the resident, pointing out it already carried sulphur, hoping that the change would put the truckers out of business.

Mr. Bones said that CN and the gravel operators had been approached, but it was basically a question of economics. CN would not make enough money on hauling gravel, Mr. Bones stated.

"Are you making money by ruining our roads and burning up our trucks?" the resident retorted.

Mr. Bones pointed out that the (CN) rail track only went to the north side of Edmonton. (You would still have to transfer the gravel to road transport).

The resident said this was a weak argument when you look at the whole picture.

The question of how much land could be reclaimed after

gravel extraction had taken place also came up at the meeting.

Mr. Amos pointed out that the land would support some sort of agricultural use but also said, "in our own operations we are not even at the stage where we can reclaim the land."

He said that "we can put back a layer of gumbo" but he also indicated that if asked to return the land to its original state, "I suggest it's impossible."

Mr. Valteau told the meeting that recommendations in the gravel study will go to the Minister of the Environment and "hit the senior government."

Then better control of the situation would be possible as the "Attitude of the gravel companies is good," he stated.

Mr. Amos, again answering questions from the floor, pointed out that sand and gravel was necessary for the socio-economic health of an urban centre and that the Villeneuve area was the best for concrete gravel.

Mr. Amos was put on the defensive against his will with the question, "was it the intention of the (gravel) firms to tear up land anymore?"

He admitted that he was speaking for the gravel companies but he felt he was being put in the position of defending a livelihood.

"Mayfair Park is no longer a rotten gravel pit," he said.

Mr. Amos also defended the record of gravel companies mending local roads at their own expense. One resident replied he agreed that "you'd spent a lot of money, but the roads are still suffering."

Another resident said he had not asked for heavy industry to tear up his land. "I can sit and talk about roads till the cows come

home - bring the roads out first."

One resident asked who had dug the first gravel pit, but pointed out he had pioneered the land 50 years ago and "I would like the people to know that too."

Earlier in the meeting a resident pointed out, "You guys are gonna have to have a lot of bucks to chase people out, it's too beautiful an area."

Mr. Amos emphasized he was not looking for anything he could get out there, "I am looking for a general method of extracting (gravel) economically and reclaiming the land."

Concerning the possibility that 50 foot holes would be left in the land, Mr. Bones replied "We recommend that some form of committee be kept alive to look at these kinds of problems."

One resident questioned if the MD would read the study "or shelve it in file 13" where it would stay.

Mr. Flynn said the MD needed sufficient information (for its own needs) and now it needed public input.

If the gravel had to come out, the land would have to be reclaimed he said; he added that if (property owners) did not want to sell the land, "it won't be developed."

Later Mr. Flynn said the purpose of the study was to come to some conclusion on development permits, while input was wanted for the MD's general plan.

When Mr. Valteau commenced the discussion earlier in the evening he admitted there was a conflict between agriculture, dust, noise, and country residential.

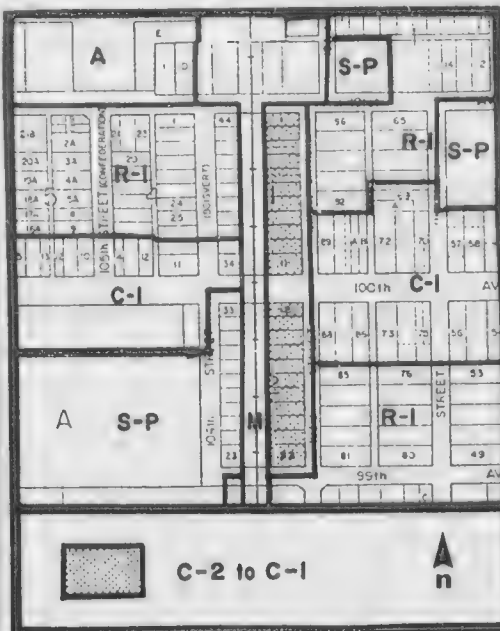
But he pointed out there was a desire to minimize the conflict and achieve suitable reclamation.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning.

Lots 1 - 11, Block 1, and Lots 12 - 22, Block 2, Plan V111 B, from C2 [Commercial] to C1 [Commercial]



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office on the 24th day of May, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town Office until 4:00 p.m. on the 24th day of May, 1977.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

PAUL E. BROCHU
Municipal Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the thoughtful kindness, expressions of sympathy, their acts of help, floral tributes and charitable donations and prayers during our recent bereavement in the sudden loss of our son and brother Denis Charles Ricard. Also special thanks to the Pallbearers, Rev. George Primeau, Connelly-McKinley Funeral Directors.

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Morinville Seniors hold wind-up banquet

By Marg Bentz
Morinville Motors Senior Hockey Club held their wind-up banquet and dance last Friday evening in the Morinville Recreation Centre

with players, management, sponsors and many fans in attendance.

Assistant captain Carl Royan won the most gentlemanly player award for the

third year in a row and he also collected the "best plus and minus trophy" which was presented by Ernie Brisson of Brisson Trucking. Jack MacAskill received the top scorer award which was

given him by sponsor Louis Tailleux of Tailleux Trucking. Jack thanked his linemates John Balsallie and Wayne

Miller.

Defenseman Norm Bohl was awarded the most valuable player trophy for his season's effort, while team captain O'Neil Chevalier was voted the most valuable player trophy for his playoff efforts by his team-mates. The former presented by Paul Krauskopf of Morinville Sporting Goods and the latter donated, presented and won by O'Neil Chevalier of Morinville Auto Parts.

Gib Boddez very capably acted as emcee for the evening and told one Ghost story not many in attendance will ever forget. Presenta-

tions and thanks were accorded coaches George St. Laurent and Roger Tourangeau, manager Paul Krauskopf, equipment manager Bud Rockwell, assistant equipment manager Maurice Touchette, gate collectors Richard Lepage and Ubald Chevalier, Mrs. Rockwell for keeping up the uniforms, Dennis Touchette for hat trick-hats, Keith Belanger for supplies, Richard Wright for refreshments.

Last of all John Schrum was presented with his own old skates which had been suitably mounted and gold plated. The reason behind this last award was not too clear but it had to do with John wringing more miles out of those cast offs than Moe Touchette had on his 59

Ford, and also the cool way John broke in the new ones. Many thanks were also extended to the Morinville Ambulance which was in attendance at every game.

The dance that followed was emceed by Andy Kilkus of O.K. Radio and was only interrupted for the "boat races." Top skulkers were the team of O'Neil Chevalier, Dex Dersh, George St. Laurent and Mel Pautonnier while second place went to (hold on to your hats women Libers) the all lady team of Barb Tailleux, Paulette Boddez, Florence Vranas and Arlene Vranas. The women earned their way to the final by eliminating last year's champs Paul Krauskopf, Carl Royan, Allan Bentz and Ernie Brisson.

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By Marg Bentz
The Morinville Manufacturers baseball team will be having their tryouts May 4, 8 and 11. Anyone wishing to try out for the team may show up at 7:15 p.m. All positions are open. For more information phone Barry at 939-4615 or George at 939-4252 after 5 p.m.

Get well wishes are extended to Anna Milner who is recuperating at the Edmonton General Hospital after an operation. Hello from all your friends Anna!

Lions Charter Night will be held on Saturday, May 14, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Senior sock-hop will begin the evening, with a midnight buffet to follow. Tickets are available from any Lions member.

The Lions Club will be canvassing for the Winnifred Stewart School for retarded children, tonight, May 4.

If you need help with spring cleaning indoors or out - call 939-4285 days or 939-2407 evenings. Six girls (Vanier cheerleaders) are available.

The United Church Ladies Aid will be hosting their annual "Get Acquainted Tea" on Wednesday, May 11 at the Legion Hut in Morinville. They will have bake items for sale, a display of books, and Mrs. Faye Middleton will be on hand to read teacups or palms. Time 1:30 to 4. Come out and join us for your coffee break. Children are welcome! For further information, please phone Marg Middleton 939-2347.

Blood Donor Clinic which is being sponsored by the MFC will be held tonight, May 4 from 7 - 9 p.m., at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Persons wishing to donate their blood must be over 18 years of age, must not be on any medication, and have no serious diseases such as TB or jaundice.

Sunday, May 8 is Mother's Day and all mothers are again treated to a free Mother's Day Breakfast at the Morinville Recreation Centre after the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. masses. Come on dad and bring the whole family down and give mom a special treat (no cooking, no dishes!)

Rifle Club is open every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the arena.

On Friday, May 6, the Morinville Legion will be having a farewell party for Paul Ellis, Jim McClary and Jim Reed. Everyone is welcome to come and say their goodbyes to these Morinville residents who will

surely be missed by our community.

Baseball games will soon be underway in our community as practises have already begun. Coaches or interested parties please phone me at 939-4145 with game results.

PIONEER NIGHT

On April 26, 1977, the Morinville Home and School Association, presented Pioneer Night at the Recreation Centre. The program began with program chairman Dave Beaudry calling upon Art Holt, president, to attend to the general business. A pioneer poem was then presented by children from grades 3 and 4 in oldtime dress. The Vanier High School cheerleaders did a few cheers for the enthusiastic crowd. Sister Majeau read the personal experience of Mr. Billo as a student in the first school in the district. Singing was enjoyed by the grade 5 and 6 students followed by a short intermission.

Coffee and cookies were served for the adults while the children enjoyed ice cream cones. Refreshments were courtesy of Safari Motel and Restaurant and our local IGA store. Everyone was welcome to view the pioneer community displays which were arranged by Century Tire Shop (antique car), Frontiersman Hotel (gun collection), Calgary Power (Our Alberta Heritage), Morinville Auto Parts (antique parts and pictures), Local RCMP (Fort uniform and pioneer display), and Home and School (pictures). Other displays were arranged by Furniture Fair, Edmonton.

Two students from grade 8, James Nelson and Clay Davies, performed a very amusing golf skit after the intermission. A 30 minute film "The Great Grand-

mothers" featuring five interviews with pioneer women as they reminisce about the past, was then presented.

Special thanks were extended to various people by Pauline Underwood, vice president of Home and School. A very special thanks was given to President Art Holt for all his hard work for Please Turn to Page 34

By Colleen Brisson
Secretary.

The 1976-77 league curling has come to an end. Winners of the square draw leagues were: Men's aggregate (twice a week) - Bob Holzer rink; Men's aggregate (Tuesday evenings) - Ray Charest rink; Men's round-robin - Bob Holzer rink.

Mixed, Friday night aggregate - Bob Ringrose rink; Mixed, Tuesday night aggregate - Guy Meunier rink; Mixed round-robin winner was - Jim Vervynk rink.

ANNUAL WIND-UP BANQUET

The annual wind-up banquet was held on Saturday, April 16, with about 130 curlers taking part in the festivities. The meal was catered by the Frontiersman restaurant and Sweet Hush provided the music.

Trophies were presented to the Bob Holzer rink by Morinville Auto Parts, to the Ray Charest rink by the Morinville Curling Club, to the Bob Holzer rink for the round-robin by the Morinville Hardware, to the Bob Ringrose rink by Macleod's Hardware, to the Guy Meunier rink by the Morinville Curling Club and to the Jim Vervynk rink by G and L Electric. The Curling Club would like to thank all the local businesses that sponsored these events. Special

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presentations were made to Lil Boddez, Emily Pautonnier and Anne Kryskow for their volunteer help throughout the season. Special thanks was given to Ray Como for supplying the club with such fantastic ice for the past two years and later in the evening he entertained the curlers with a couple of Al Jolson songs, which he did perfectly also. Mr. Leo Douzich also entertained the crowd with a couple of songs that made the evening even more exciting. The Curling Club is looking

forward to next year's party already.

ANNUAL CURLING CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting for the Morinville Curling Club was held on Wednesday, April 13 with 13 people in attendance, including the executive. The Curling Club is looking forward to next year and hoping that more people will take an interest in the operation of the club. The following people were elected onto the board for the

1977-78 curling season: President - Ernie Bokenfohr; Vice-President - Gib Boddez; Secretary - Colleen Brisson; Treasurer - Wayne Hittinger; Director - Guy Meunier, Ryan Meyers, Sid Kuhn (representative for the Agriculture Society).

The Curling Club would like to take this opportunity to thank Al Parko and Zane Dorosh who served on the board last season. Al was the treasurer and both he and Zane were in charge of prizes for all the bonspiels and they did a terrific job.

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Legal Locals

By Bonnie Pelletier
Mr. and Mrs. Fern de Champlain of Vimy are happy to announce the engagement of their son Donald to Karen Leinenweder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leinenweder of Landis, Saskatchewan. Donald and Karen became engaged April 24. No date has been set yet for the wedding. Congratulations.

BLUE MACHINE CAR RALLY

On April 23 the Legal Seniors sponsored a car rally, proceeds going towards artificial ice. A committee consisting of Lucien Larose, Daniel Prefontaine, Raymond deChamplain, and Robert Pelletier spent several months preparing the rally.

The rally began Saturday afternoon with a briefing by the chairman Lucien Larose, dressed in a shocking outfit. The drivers then signed waivers and received designated numbers. Approximately 30 participants lined up their cars and left at one minute intervals. Rally official, Daniel Prefontaine interviewed several unusual dressed drivers, navigators

and passengers, as they waited to depart.

The principle of the rally was to follow the instructions given to you. It was essential to account for mileage, as well as count objects, note signs, find hidden objects and of course follow speed limits. The course was tricky and the driver, navigator, and passengers had to be alert at all times. Time was allowed for pit stops naturally.

There were three check points for participants to stop and get time recorded. At the beginning of the rally, everyone was given sealed envelopes in case they were lost and were unable to finish the race. The contents of the envelope revealed where the finish line was. This was where the delicious barbecue was held.

The car having least points scored against them finished in first place. The winners were Paul Prefontaine, driver and Michel Nault, navigator. They each received beautiful trophies donated by Carling O'Keefe. Mr. Steve Hanenik, representative from Carling O'Keefe presented the trophies to these witty fellows.

Small gifts to the car finishing with a few more points, second place went to Ross McKenzie, driver and Don Mills, navigator.

Small gifts also went to car 51, Adeline Van Brabant and Bonnie Pelletier for the most points scored against.

Many cars and participants were dressed and decorated with great imagination. Judges had a difficult time choosing winners. After a long consultation these were the results of their decision:

Darcy Brisson, Wendy Wessels, Norm and Lorraine Rivard's Beverly Hillbilly van won for best decorated vehicle. They received a trophy sponsored by the Legal Seniors. The van had a teddy bear resting in a rocking chair upon the roof,

straw covering the complete interior, and a live chicken, adding a perfect touch.

A trophy went to Uncle Nikl, Richard Nault for best dressed man, and to Adeline Van Brabant in her black and red race car suit.

Everyone enjoyed their steak, and then later relaxed watching the earlier video taped interviews. Short breaks were taken for commercials and of course we had the news and weather forecasts. Special thanks for the hard work and effort by the senior hockey committee. It was a memorable event, something everyone will laugh about and appreciate for a long, long time.

On the 7th and 8th of May a special celebration called the Blessing of the Seeds will be held at all masses. Anyone wanting their seeds blessed for coming crops can bring them to church Saturday night, 8:30 or 10:30 masses Sunday.

Any male interested in playing senior baseball please contact Raymond Brisson at 961-3735. The team needs your support, so please give them a call.

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

The Knights of Columbus held their annual Mother's Day Breakfast May 1st. The members prepared the delicious ham and eggs for the ladies with Remi Cyr as head chef. Father Bissonnette said grace and the meal got underway. The Grand Knight, Norm Letourneau thanked everyone for coming and called upon Raymond Tremblay to give a toast to the mothers. Ray responded by giving a few important words to husbands and thanking wives. Dr. Dumaine then presented two films, one on Fete au Village a few years ago, and an entertaining film of the 25th Anniversary of the Knights of Columbus. It was a very enjoyable morning. Many thanks to the members for a fine job.

Don't forget the Grade 12 graduation this Friday, May 6th at the school gym. Also the Grade 12 students will be

attending a Retreat May 5 at the Holy Cross Sisters residence in Edmonton. Bishop Raymond Roy will be presenting the sermon.

The Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Centre will be sponsoring another film May 5 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. It will be on drugs and their effects. A question and answer period will follow the film. Anyone 13 years and over is welcome to attend.

On April 27 the Lions Club of Legal held another bingo. The following people were the lucky winners. In game number 1, George Doblanko and Mrs. M. Fizer; Game two, Aline Rivard; Game three, Mrs. W. Lacavaller and Joe Bilodeau; Game four, Jeanette Panich; Game five, Oliver Laframboise; Game six, Monica Belle; Game seven, Mrs. F. Rivard; Game eight, Mrs. G. Newell; Game nine, Rita St. Jean; Game ten, Irene Passey; Game eleven, Sandy Breault and N. Chawrow; Game twelve, Mrs. Irene Passey and Mrs. G. Thomas; Game thirteen, Theresa Pelletier; Game fourteen, Mrs. Garneau, Mrs. Rachelle St. Onge and Mrs. Joanne Morin; Game fifteen, Art Derrien and the jackpot winner was Mrs. Irene Parent.

The next Lions Club bingo will be May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Legal Community Hall.

The Legal Curling and Ice Committee is still alive and kicking! Spring work has slowed our project down, but someone will be at your door canvassing for funds. People who have been missed can contact Normand Rivard, Denis Nault, Norman Douzich, Denis Limoges, Claude Maurier, Laurent Coulombe, or Brian Durstling.

At the playschool graduation on April 28, 28 youngsters donned mortarboards to take part in the ceremony. Teacher Lucienne Montpetit and Rita Parent looked on proudly as the following children graduated: Claude St. Jean, Norma Maurier, Helen Ringuette, Lynne Laplante, Marcel Maurier, Ro-

ger Cyr, Michelle Ouellette, Henri Chauvet, Patricia Stapleton, Denis Tieulie, Kyla Roultson, Robert Maurier, Nicole Bouclin, Dana Neigel, Renee Riopel, Carmen Lessard, Steven Stady, Roxanne St. Martin, Jeremy Newell, Sandra Lewis, Derek Deleau, Karen Baird, Shawn Pelletier, Karen Clouthier, Marc

St. Onge and Tracey Stephenson.

The teachers were presented with a lovely coffee maker on behalf of the parents. Rita and Lucienne wish to thank the parents for their co-operation during the year, and also for the lovely gift.

Calahoo Goldenagers meet

By Liz McLeod

The Senior Citizens of Calahoo met in the Gazebo for their bi-monthly outing at 1:30 p.m.

There was a delegation of members from Onoway present and together with our local members, made a happy gathering of 35 this day.

After a social hour the minutes were read by Secretary Mrs. John Thatcher and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. Verbeek. Discussion then ensued as to the club's forthcoming purchase of some tables and chairs. A motion was made and approved to purchase 10 tables and 50 chairs plus a coffee urn. Glen Berry and John Thatcher were appointed to see about a shuffleboard also.

On the subject of tours, the Pioneer Club 50 from Fort Saskatchewan would like to know if there are enough interested senior citizens to warrant putting on a second bus tour on June 20-24. Please let them know soon by phoning 998-2563 afternoons or evenings.

Then there's the annual barbecue on June 1, so we touched upon this subject

and will make arrangements for a bus to pick up Calahoo's members at the Gazebo.

Following the meeting, many games of bingo were played with Mrs. Laura Boddez capably doing the calling.

Then it came time for lunch hour when cakes were presented for Vance and Glen Berry's birthday. Also in April these members were honored; Mrs. Carl Carlson, John LaFleur, Charles Seeley plus Mrs. Oscar Campeau and Emelia Schmermund who were absent.

The pall of ice cream was enjoyed with compliments from Charles Seeley.

Since the birthday recipients were asked to perform in some way, many cute jokes were told.

We learned that Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur were celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary on April 25, so they were asked to stand and take a bow, while their fellow members sang happy anniversary to them.

Calahoo's Goldenagers will again meet on Wednesday, May 11 at 1:30 p.m. and visitors are always welcome.

Correction

The Gazette wishes to apologize for a story in the April 20 edition headed "Villeneuve sewer system to be joint venture."

In that story it should have been stated that the system would cost a total of \$199,280 not \$85,000 as reported. The

Provincial Government will pay two-thirds, some \$132,853.

The story also said the system would cost local residents \$9.00 a head. This is not the case; it would cost \$11.00 per month per unit.

tion. All his friends and relatives wish Bill a quick recovery.

Ag. Society meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Agriplex. The second draw for the \$200 a month Club will be held during the meeting.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind Red Rooster).

memos

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our Morinville Home and School Association. After the adjournment everyone sang "O'Canada." It was a very good program and a nice way to end the 1976-77 year.

Get well wishes are extended to Bill Rockwell of Cardiff. A month ago Bill was in the hospital for an operation. Now he is in again at the Edmonton General Hospital for another opera-

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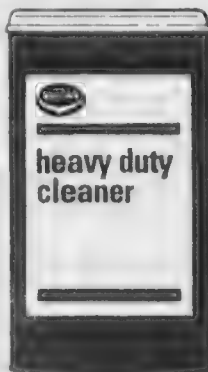
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Pioneering on the railway

By Margarette J. Atkinson
In the very early years, great wooden trestles were built so the steam locomotive drawn trains could cross the wild rushing rivers of the prairies and mountains.

Mother was a cook on the bridge and building gang and dad was the foreman.

Many of those huge heavily-planked trestles had been built by dad and his

crew of men who were all first class builders.

Mother had to bake all of the bread, pies, cakes as well as the substantial meals for that crew.

One time an unexpected wire came saying they had to be moved to Burbank. Burbank is located about three miles from Sylvan Lake near where the Blindman and Red Deer Rivers meet.

Mother made certain everything was ready. The shiny black steam locomotive bumped the connections and hoses were attached and the gang was pulled from the siding of a small town in Saskatchewan to become a part of a main freight train.

The railway was called Canadian Northern Railways in 1917, and was later to become Canadian National

Railways officially in 1925.

Prior to the gang's arrival, a great span of the Burbank trestle had been washed out by the April floods of that year 1918.

The B & B gang arrived and were placed on a side track along with a huge "pile driver," as well as extra gangs of men.

Mother had all of those hungry people to feed as well as bake everything on the big coal and wood stove in the cook car. During this time with extra men to feed, she baked 10 pies each day as well as the bread and other meals at the ripe old age of 17. She also had my two sisters who were very young to care for.

Even Sir Henry Thornton, of the National System of Railways came to see where the span of the big railway trestle had washed out. He, of course had to eat too and mother gave him substantial, very well cooked meals. He was very taken with the bread she baked, and she got to know him well. He took some of her loaves along with him when he left.

When mother wanted to go to the town of Sylvan Lake she had to go from the cook car, then walk over one end of the trestle, which had a part of it washed away, the other end where the speeder was. Mom, dad with the two little girls had to walk on a heavy plank, over a wildly, rushing river one hundred feet below. Again, as the sky darkened toward evening they walked back to the gang after their return.

After all of the travelling, cooking and being shunted about by the great puffing black steam locomotives, mom retired to raise her family. Dad became a pumpman at Gibbons and Edward, where new adventures began.

At one time the town decided on a trough, to run from the water tank at Gibbons for the purpose of watering a rink. A B & B gang of the CNR were to build this. They had it planned to cross over yard where mom's clotheslines were.

Mom told them no damned trough was going through her yard. If you build that thing there, I'll chop that all down.

So the Jack Phillips B & B gang went ahead and built the trestle with tin lined trough and all.

Out came mom's sharpest axe. With every swing she

swore. Believe me, not one stick of that heavily timbered trestle stood any longer.

The railroad officials arrived, she pinned their ears back good. No damned trestle ever disturbed her snowy wash from that day on.

Even now she remains firm-willed, determined to

keep cooking, still turning out the delicious pies, cakes and shortbread as well as fresh homemade doughnuts.

There's always a fresh pot of tea on her coal and wood kitchen range, which is as beautiful today, with its white enamel and chrome gleaming as it was 45 years ago when it was new.



THE BURBANK TRESTLE

Namao News

By Norma Crozier
Mrs. Bertha Speers will be honored on the occasion of her 80th birthday at an open house in the Namao Community Hall on Sunday, May 15 from 2-5 p.m. Her family invites all her friends and neighbors to call. No gifts please.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward are back home from two weeks in Hawaii where they enjoyed one week at Waikiki and one week on Maui. Mrs.

Cowan and Mrs. Edith Fraser were also on this trip.

Sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Samis in the loss of Howard's brother Elmer Samis.

Namao Dance Class held their year end show on Sunday, May 1 in the school gymnasium. Classes did extremely well and were greatly enjoyed by all those present. Lori Porter and

Christine Hackman were awarded trophies by instructor Kathy Jewell as the most improved dancers. Nadine LeBlanc presented Kathy Jewell with a floral arrangement on behalf of all her students. Dance students were Kim Powell, Karen Paradis, Michelle Kak, Lori Porter, Denise Powell, Sheila Cameron, Elana Vath, Christine Hackman, Deana Vath, Michelle Patsula, Patty Cameron and Nadine LeBlanc.

Namao Farmer's Day annual horse show

The Namao Farmer's Day annual Horse Show is set for the weekend of June 11 and 12. Entries will close May 28. Post entries will be accepted up until midnight June 7 at double the entry fee.

Canada's leading Western Judge, Mr. James Wyatt, will be assisted by Mr. Gordon Smith who will handle the Trail Class. Both men bring with them high

qualifications and a great deal of experience.

The show will run from 8 a.m. both days with all Trail classes going Sunday, Saturday, during the noon break, spectators will be entertained by the Klondike Mounted Square Dancers and later in the evening a "come as you are" party and dance will be held in the Namao School gym. For early

risers the Sunday morning pancake breakfast (6 a.m. - 9 a.m.) promises all you can eat for \$2.00.

Minimal camp facilities are available and stabling if desired may be had at locations within five miles of show area. From all indications the Horse Show will be a well organized and interesting event. For show information phone 973-3571.

Vimy News

By Rachel Ringuette
On April 26 the annual CWL Diocesan convention was held in Dapp, with the banquet in Jarvie. Rachel Regimbald, Gloria Dubois, Maggie Blanchette, Mary Bernard, Gen Kallal and Father Viel attended. They report a very pleasant day. Congratulations to Gloria Dubois, on her nomination as third vice-president at Diocesan level.

Roch Regimbald and Rolly Limoges motored to Glenn County, California, to pickup a load of bees. They took advantage of the trip to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher in Santa Anna, spending a day

at Universal City, Hollywood Drive, Sunset Strip and San Fernando. They enjoyed their trip and hope to go again someday, but for a longer stay.

Adele and Gary Brault are the proud parents of a wee girl, Michelle Lea, born April 1st. The seventh grandchild for Lea and Rolly Limoges.

Congratulations to Roy and Merle Cunningham on the arrival of their son Lee, born April 18, 9 lbs. 4 ozs.

Welcome to the new residents of Vimy, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Wallman. Dave Diane and Jason Ludwig,

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bougot and family. Mr. Bougot is the new owner of the Vimy Hotel.

On May 15 at 8 p.m. the Vimy Sports Association will be holding a cash and prize bingo in the Community Hall. Admission \$2 per person for 20 games. Proceeds going towards the new skating facility. Everyone welcome.

Reporter for Vimy News will be taken over by Rachel Ringuette. Contact her at 961-2117.



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Bren's Store, Riviere Qui Barre; Mrs. Lorraine Gaumont, 998-4034; Legal Club 60 Roses, Mrs. Richard Hunting - 961-3692; Mrs. Marian Montpetit - 961-3826; Bon Accord Golden Gems Club, Mrs. Ada McDonald - 921-3789, Mrs. Joan Hill - 921-3674; Morinville Rendez-Vous Club, Mrs. Dorothy Daignault - 939-4465, Mrs. Louise Billo - 939-4125; Villeneuve Happy Sixties Club - Mrs. Ruth Oulmet - 459-3104, Mr. Albert Soetaert - 459-3072; Calahoo Golden Agers Club, Mrs. Elsie Berry - 459-3291, Mrs. Adeline Thatcher - 967-5555; Gibbons Last Round-Up Club, Mrs. Emily Oliver - 923-2370, Mrs. Sheila Crosbie - 923-2446; Namao 60 Plus Club - Mrs. Daisy Craig - 973-5944, Mr. Bruce Porter - 973-6315 or Sturgeon Regional Recreation Office - 939-4317.

The Order of St. John - A brief history

By Chancellor G. E. Beament
in the St. John News,
March, 1976

Certain bodies originating in recent years in the U.S.A. have spread into Canada causing embarrassment to the Order. It is well to realize that there are only two legitimate Orders of St. John in Canada: The Grand Priory of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, referred to briefly as The Order of St. John, and our companion Order, the Sovereign and Military Hospitaller Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of Rhodes and of Malta, referred to briefly as The Order of Malta. This embarrassment arises from the confusion and misunderstanding created in the mind of the general public, and perhaps some of our members, through the pretensions of such bodies to represent the genuine Orders.

As is generally known, the Hospitaller Order of St. John of Jerusalem was founded in the eleventh century and incorporated by Papal Bull in 1113. After the Crusades, the Knights of St. John ruled Rhodes and subsequently Malta as sovereign states until Malta fell to Napoleon in 1798. In the chaotic conditions which ensued, a curious chapter in the history of the Order occurred when

Tsar Paul I of Russia became the 'de facto', although never the 'de jure', Grand Master. His son Alexander I, who succeeded him in 1801, handed over the Grand Master's regalia and archives to Giovanni Tommasi whom the Pope had meanwhile chosen, the Prior of the Order elected and most European nations accepted, as the Grand Master. The so-called "Orders of St. John" referred to above appear to claim descent mainly from this short-lived Russian episode.

Since 1834 the headquarters of The Order of Malta have been in Rome. It is a wholly Roman Catholic Order recognized in international law as a sovereign body which exchanges diplomatic representatives with many nations. Its charitable and hospitaller activities are many, various and worldwide. In 1953 a Canadian Association of the Order was formed and incorporated by Federal Charter. Its current President is His Honour Judge Marc Lacoste of Montreal and the present Grand Master of the Order is His Most Eminent Highness Prince Angelo de Mojana di Cologna.

After the Napoleonic Wars, the English Priory of the parent Order was revived in England in 1888 it was

incorporated by Royal Charter granted by Queen Victoria as a separate, non-sectarian, Christian, British Order of St. John. It has continued as such under a succession of Royal Charters with Establishments, either Priors or Commanderies, throughout the Commonwealth. In 1934 there came into existence the Commandery in Canada which in 1946 was raised to the status of the Priory of Canada. Since 1958 there has been an American Society of the Order with headquarters in New York.

The Foundations of The Order of St. John are the great Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem and St. John Ambulance, comprising both the Association and the Brigade. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, as reigning monarch, is the Sovereign Head of the Order and the present Grand Prior is HRH Richard, Duke of Gloucester, The Prior of the Priory of Canada is the Governor General, the Right Honourable Jules Léger.

The Order of St. John enjoys cordial ecumenical relations with The Order of Malta and a number of the members of the former are also members of the latter. In 1963 the two Orders signed at St. John's Gate in London a joint Declaration according to each other full recognition and defining their relationship in pursuit of a common purpose. Happily this put an end to such misunderstanding as may previously have existed.

In Canada, therefore, there are two legitimate and accepted Orders which stem originally from the same ancient roots; the original sovereign, Catholic and international Order of Malta operating through its Canadian Association and the non-sectarian, Christian Commonwealth Order of St. John operating through its Priory of Canada. All other alleged Orders of St. John springing up in Canada whatever their titles, and some are most deceptive, must be regarded as lacking validity. They may or may not have laudable intentions, but in truth they are without historical or legal foundation.

Accordingly, membership in any of them is inconsistent with membership in The Order of St. John and

detrimental to its well-being. References:
1. The Knights of St. John in the British Realm by Sir

Edwin King, 3rd Edition revised and continued by Sir Harry Luke (1967).

Marsha Rigney returns from 4H trip

Marsha Rigney of Bon Accord was one of 10 Canadian 4H members who recently travelled to Ottawa and then on to Washington for the U.S. National 4H Conference.

Marsha was selected from among a number of hopefuls who met prior to the trip at Olds Agricultural College. Several trips were awarded at Olds and the members essentially chose which one they would like to take. Selection for the trip was based upon the members past 4H activities along with a personal evaluation members of the selection committee were able to glean while observing the hopefuls at Olds.

The group arrived in Ottawa on April 21 for a one day orientation seminar. The visit included a trip to the House of Commons, a reception with the Governor-General, an evening of live theatre and the presentation of their certificates of Canadian citizenship at a special ceremony.

The program in Washington was designed to have the 4H members share ideas and develop new skills to use in their back-home 4H programs. Marsha's area of concentration was Leisure Education, a program which promotes music appreciation, drama, etc. This field is not very evident in Alberta at present although some crafts are now becoming more popular but not nearly to the extent they are in the U.S. Marsh reports. Unlike the Beef or Horse Clubs, Leisure Education activities do not stress competition. Accent is on individual growth and personality enhancement. Marsha would like to introduce some of these new concepts to the 4H in her area. She feels that the U.S.

programs are largely a result of the urban nature of the 4H in that country where unlike Alberta the 4H is present in cities as well as rural areas.

While in Washington the group often found itself putting in 18 hour days in order to pack in as much activity as possible. They toured the Senate and saw President Carter (from a distance) with King Hussein of Jordan.

In the evening the group was entertained by live theatre at the Kennedy Centre and on another evening they saw a troupe of deaf dancers which Marsha felt were terrific and extremely talented.

The visit to the conference by the Canadians was considered an excellent opportunity for the rural youth in Canada and the United States to learn more about each other's country. The program is organized by the Canadian Council on 4H Clubs and was sponsored by Aquitaine Company of Canada Limited.



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Namoo pioneer passes

By Norma Crozier

On April 26, 1977 Mr. Elmer Roy Samis of Apt. 9, 13720 - 109A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta passed away in his sleep at the age of 82 years. Born in Excelsior district on September 29, 1894 he took his schooling at Excelsior. He farmed at Jeffery and Namoo districts. He married Pearl Shultz in 1925 and they had two children Eileen and George. He sold out and moved to Edmonton in 1940 and worked for a machinery company and then worked for Dominion Bridge until he retired. In 1948 he lost his wife Pearl and in 1950 married Martha MacAndrew. They celebrated their 25th anniversary two years ago at the Namoo Community Hall. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Martha, one daughter Eileen, Edmonton and one son George, Calgary and six grandchildren.



ELMER ROY SAMIS

The funeral service was held at Howard and McBride's Chapel on Saturday, April 30 with Rev. Jim Roberts officiating. He was buried in the Namoo Cemetery.

Horse Hill News

By Peggy Wenzel

A Mother's Day Tea with strawberry shortcake, will be held on Saturday, May 7 in the Horse Hill School Gym from 2 - 4 p.m. Adult admission - 75¢. Children - 25¢.

Included in the days activities will be a bake table, bazaar items, art show and sale by local residents; craft sales and displays, displays by local community groups; bedding plants sold by local greenhouse.

Horse Hill is located approximately six miles north-east on Highway 15. Turn right at the Henwood turnoff, as you turn off the highway look for sign saying Horse Hill follow that road east till, first crossroad and turn right to the school. Boy Scouts will be there to tell you where to park.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A Teen Disco will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Friday, May 6th from 8 - 12.

Brownie and Guide Cookie Days are coming up next week. Please give the girls your support when they call at your door.

Anyone interested in instructing or taking a course for pedal pushers, please contact Pauline Mansfield.

St. John Emergency Service's committee will be holding another bottle drive on May 14, from 11 o'clock. Anyone with bottles, or cans he/she wish to donate is asked to leave them at the front of their property. The committee have arranged pickups in this way so that anyone wishing to get a little extra shut-eye will not be disturbed. Volunteers are needed for the day time for the ambulance. Anyone wishing to help are asked to contact Pauline.

The 4H Clothing Club held their achievement day on April 23 at the arena. The two judges who were kind enough to come out were Leona Petherbridge and Norma Clark. On behalf of the members and parents we thank them both. The theme chosen by the girls was Styles of the '50s. There was a fashion show depicting these styles and the 4H club also sang songs from this era. Awards were handed out before an audience of parents and friends. The award for top sewer and total points (the Royal Bank silver tray) which was personally presented by Kris Jones of the Royal Bank at Gibbons was won by Cindy Danake. The top project books for Unit 1 was won by Linda Komic, for Unit 11 was won by Lorne Carleton. The trips to Camp Machinicoles went to Cheryl Danake and Joyce Rockwell. for 10 - 12 year olds, and Lorna Carleton for the 12 - 14

year olds. Each member of the club was presented with a small memento. The girls presented their leaders, Carol Rivet, Rita Milligan and Gail Sinclair with ceramic pots and thanked them for their work in the 4H. Lunch was then served to mark the end of the 4H sewing year. This report was submitted by club reporter, Suzanne Rivet.

Congratulations go out to two sets of proud grandparents -- to Ray and Dorothy Rigney on the birth of Raeanne Elora Anderson, 8 lbs. 2 ozs. on April 13. Proud parents are Bob and Joyce (nee Rigney) Anderson of Kathryn, Alberta, and to Hugh and Sadie Allen on the birth of Alana Brady, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. on April 21, proud parents are Bob and Linda (nee Allen) Brady of Burnaby, B.C.

Senior baseball practices will be on the go this week and next for the start of the season on Sunday, May 15. For more information contact Hugh Allen, 921-3825 after 6 p.m.

Get well wishes are extended to Karen Webster in the Royal Alex.

Anita Adams wishes to extend a hearty thanks to members of TOPS for funding her trip Provincial Recognition Days (PRD) in Calgary in which she was chapter queen for Bon Accord and also graduated to KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly). TOPS meets regularly every Tuesday at 7:30 in the Bon Accord school and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Registrations for minor baseball can still be made at the Village Office.

GOOD RESPONSE TO LOCAL FIRE

Bob and Irene Lewis wish to thank everyone who assisted in fighting a fire at their

farm last week. The fire could easily have claimed all the buildings had it not been for the quick action of many good neighbors, friends and relatives. Thanks also to the four fire departments that came. A special thank you is extended to Andy Briggs, who buried the live coals the next day.

The gleaming red and chrome fire engine recently acquired by the Village of Bon Accord had only arrived a short time before it was put into action helping to fight the fire at Lewis'. It's comforting to know that we now have our own fire unit and the village council are to be congratulated on acquiring it. Volunteers for a fire crew are needed. Anyone wishing to become a member of a crew should contact the village office.

The Anglican Church Women are sponsoring a mother's day tea on Saturday afternoon at the Bon Accord Community Centre. Home baking tables presided over by members of the UCW and RCW, will make baking for Mother's Day a cinch. Bazaar items will also be featured by UCW members.

A display of ballet and Irish dancing will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 7. Everyone is welcome to attend and a very special invitation is extended to prospective pupils and their parents. Dances by teachers, Linda Ross and Rita Allen, will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

The sympathy of the district is extended to the family of district pioneer, Mrs. Ella Wyman, who passed away on Sunday, April 24.

The Ladies Community Club will meet at the home of Cathie Meyer on May 11.

Golden Gems will meet in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Tuesday, May 11

at 1:30 p.m. Winsday tickets for May 18 and Provincials for the June draw are available from club members Sadie Allen, Joan Hill, Jean Sloan in Bon Accord and Alvin Tupper and Katie Brandle in Gibbons.

MARKET DAYS TO START

Market Days will be held on Wednesday, May 18 from 6 - 9 p.m. in the Bon Accord arena. For information or stall rentals, contact Pat Reichle, 921-3535. Reports re. the Ag Society dance are that the food was delicious, the music great and a good time was enjoyed by a near

capacity club.

Any senior wishing to attend the senior citizen's barbecue and dance at the Red Barn is reminded that the deadline for getting your tickets is May 8. Tickets are available from Joan Hill.

The bingo jackpot is now \$275 in 57 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Emily Prodaniuk of Redwater. The bonanza was shared by Fae McBride and Margaret Williams.

Anti-litter week is slated for May 10 - 16. Residents are urged to clean up their

property and adjoining boulevards.

Notices to all coaches and coaches assistants. Effective immediately the board will not be responsible for any purchases made without prior approval of the board, without exceptions.

The following is a list of people who can approve expenditures: Doreen Hewitt, Gail Critchley - for booth supplies; Gail Critchley for girls softball, Don Bland, mens and boys softball, Dick Bland for hockey, Mike Hartley for soccer, Joe Milligan for bar supplies, Pauline Mansfield and Dave Latta supplies from the Superette or meat market.

Artists do well in show

Bon Accord Art Club members were most successful with their entries in the North Regional Art Show held at St. Paul, April 28 to May 1. Out of 18 entries submitted, 14 were chosen for the show.

Congratulations to Lillian

Carleton who won a \$25 Alberta Community Art Clubs Association Award for her painting "Mugs in a Row," and to Karen Benedict of Opal who was the winner of the Beginner's Scholarship. Honourable mentions were also received

by Lois O'Brien for her painting entitled "Lower View," Lillian Carleton for her drawing entitled "Pioneer Home" and Jean Chubb for a painting entitled "Some of their things."

St. Paul report hosting a most successful Art Show. The 200 paintings and drawings received were juried by Jean Richards, art reviewer with the Edmonton Journal, John Arenus, owner of the Lefebvre Gallery in Edmonton and Alfred Schmidt, faculty of education, U of A, all of whom were impressed with the high standard of work submitted.

Top award for the show went to Margot Kindt of Athabasca for a portrait in acrylic entitled Lothar Georgina Tomyn of Vegreville was the recipient of the Dorothy Gardner Memorial Award for her oil painting "Onions."

Couple married 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stack of 10811 - 134 Street, Edmonton celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 16.

Mr. Stack held the position of municipal councillor for MD of Opal and Sturgeon for 30 years, from 1921 - 1951.

They received sincere congratulations from Queen Elizabeth, Premier Peter Lougheed, Lieut. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer, plus best wishes from the family and many friends. Mr. Stack who was born in Butte, Montana in 1890, came to Canada in 1900. In the years 1910-17 he was employed as a conductor on the Edmonton Transit system.

Mrs. Stack, the former Ada Carter was born in England, coming to Edmonton in 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Stack resided in the Legal district prior to moving to Edmonton in 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Stack have two sons, and two daughters and nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. The family, including the Stacks from St. Albert and one daughter from Ottawa and one brother Arthur Stack from Kelowna, B.C., were present for the celebration.

Sturgeon Billboard

SATURDAY, MAY 7 - The Coronado UCW is holding a Mother's Day Tea, Bazaar and Plant Sale at the Coronado Church Hall from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 14 - Annual tea, plant sale and white elephant sale in Gibbons. Sponsored by the Gibbons Sunday School Circle.

MAY 21 - 22 - Fastball Tournament at Calahoo. The 14 teams of Sturgeon Fastball League are entered. Proceeds to help with umpire costs.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 - Sturgeon Senior Citizens Barbecue will be held at the Red Barn at 5 p.m. Deadline for ticket purchase is Monday, May 9. Tickets are \$4.25.



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A public hearing will be held on May 26th, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal District of Sturgeon office in Morinville, Alberta.

Persons affected by or objecting to the disposition of the exchange shall serve written notice of his objection prior to the date of the hearing.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Sunday School Circle will be holding their annual tea, plant sale, bake table and white elephant sale on Saturday, May 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. This year only perennials and house plants will be on sale. The Sunday School Circle ladies are also busy sewing a quilt which will be raffled at the tea. Tickets for this beautiful quilt are available from all Sunday School members and from our senior citizens, with proceeds going towards helping to furnish the main lobby of the senior citizens home.

The Gibbons Community Centre would like to remind everyone of the Variety Night to be held May 13. If you have a talent you would like to show off to the community, please phone Susan Lapointe at 923-3326. Let's make this an entertaining evening!

Anyone interested in joining TOPS, our diet club in Gibbons, is invited to come to the meetings held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school. These classes are lots of fun and really give the incentive to lose.

Sunday, May 8 is Mother's Day! Gibbons Sunday School will have open services at 10 a.m. Anyone who wishes to do so may attend. A special invitation is extended to relatives and friends of the children. The Sunday School is non-denominational.

On May 28 the group committee for the Gibbons Scouts and Cubs will be holding a flea market. If you have any items you can donate, please call Mrs. G. Kersh at 923-2641 after 5 p.m. These articles can be dropped off at 4723 - 45 Avenue, Gibbons.

Congratulations to Don

and Sharon Foster on the birth of their first born, a baby girl, Kathy Dawn, arriving on April 19, weighing 4 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Foster, and little Kathy's great grandmother, Mrs. Frank Davis who can now boast of having six great grandchildren!

Special get better wishes are extended to Mr. John Fraser at the Royal Alex.

The Mathieu family and Bibaud family would like to thank everyone who so kindly helped during the passing of our husband, father and brother-in-law, Adolf Mathieu who passed away April 22nd.

Bon Accord, Gibbons ambulance finance committee are conducting a bottle and can drive on May 14 at 11 a.m. Any contributions can be left at Hugh Allen's at 5203 - 52 Street, opposite the Red Wheat Pool. Remember this is our ambulance to and your support would be greatly appreciated.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

A regular meeting of the Last Round-up was held on April 24 at the Hut. Thirty-five members answered roll call. Bingo was played for grocery prizes.

There was a short business meeting held to let the members know the financial standing. Members were reminded about barbecue tickets and also A.C.A. memberships.

Emily read a letter about a tour being sponsored by the Pioneer Club "50" of Fort Saskatchewan. This leaves on June 20 going to Waterton Lakes, Radium and Lake Louise and returning by the David Thompson Highway. Anyone interested can get

more information by calling 998-3898.

It was decided we would join Bon Accord on a trip to the Muttart Conservatory in Edmonton on May 9. The bus leaves Bon Accord at 9:45. Anyone from Gibbons wishing to go must be at the

Legion Hut no later than 9:15. We must arrange our own transportation to Bon Accord. Each person is to bring a light lunch for themselves. We will be returning in the early afternoon. Charge is \$2.00.

There was a delicious

lunch provided by Katie Brandt and Agnes Petherbridge. Aurea Lamoureux provided the sandwiches for Sheila.

The birthday cake was brought by Gladys McWhirter, the Sunday School

Circle. April birthdays were Annie Knight, Don Bevington, Stan Mabbutt and Gordon Spence. We sang happy birthday and The More We Get Together." Next meeting is May 12. See you then!

4H members volunteer for cleaning up ditches

A drive in the country will be a much more pleasant experience after the joint "Clean up the ditches" program this weekend, when 4H young people throughout the province will be working with Department of Transport people to clear debris from alongside two-lane highways.

The areas are roughly broken down into 10 miles for a club, with variations according to numbers of members, and the members can earn in the neighborhood of \$80 for their club projects, at \$8 per mile.

Mrs. Stan Kowalski, president of the Sturgeon 4H Council advises that 12 MD 4H clubs will take part in the clean-up: Legal 4C's, Bon Accord Beef, Bon Accord Food, Bon Accord Fast Stitchery, Namao Mechanics, Namao Buttons and Bows, Namao Beef, Gibbons Sew and Sews, Gibbons Light Horse, Villeneuve Clo-

thing; Alcomdale Beef and Riviere Qui Barre Beef.

The young men and women will clear the ditches of all debris, filling bags provided by the department and setting them on the roadside on the roadside.

along with such items as old tires, fenders, what have you. Department of Highways trucks will come along and cart the junk away.

4H members are to be commended for their enthusiastic response to this

project, which involves a lot of not very pleasant work. It is to be hoped that once cleaned the public in general will play their part by keeping our ditches free of debris, so all Albertans can enjoy a cleaner environment.

War amps film has dramatic message for kids

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An adult to a child -- and how much does a child really hear, when it's said over and over again? By an adult.

But when one kid says it to another kid, perhaps it's different. It's the wisdom of your peers, not of your elders that makes an impression.

That is the idea behind "Play Safe," a new 30-minute film on child safety in which the message comes from children who have been badly hurt and want to tell other children about it.

Like nine-year old Chris Paterson of Marsden, Saskatchewan, who lost an arm and shoulder in the blower blades of a forage harvester driven by his father.

Or Dale Vincent of Galt-Cambridge, Ontario, now 13, who lost both his right arm and leg, under the wheels of a freight train when he was seven.

Or little Tommy Nickerson of Halifax who chased a cat into the road and was hit by a truck, when she was only three. She lost a leg and part of a hip.

All these Canadian youngsters have three things in common: they are amputees; they have been taken under the wing of the CHAMP program of the War Amputations of Canada; and almost all of them star in "Play Safe," which is scheduled for screening in classrooms and theatres across the country in 1977.

This subtle and, they hope, effective, prevention route is the latest step in the War Amps of Canada's continuing efforts to offer emotional, psychological and financial aid to civilian amputees.

Almost one hundred children a year in Canada lose an arm or leg through disease or accident. Deeply aware that the costs in physical and financial terms are high - not

only for the child and his parents, but for society in general - the War Amps are now aiming at the causes of the accidents.

There are now 29 youngsters under 21 in the War Amps CHAMPS program. Another 12 to 15 will be added in 1977 "if the budget permits," says War Amps national secretary, Cliff Chadderton, in Ottawa. The children are reported to, or discovered by, the association's 19 provincial branches and the commitment to each is long-term.

Immediately after the accident the child is assigned a "counsellor," a war amputee, who will concern himself with the child's well-being for years to come. The War Amps will buy the prosthesis (artificial limb) if necessary, calling on their research resources for the best and most advanced design for each particular case. They will also aid in the child's education, up to and including university level. The only guideline is that they will provide "any reasonable form of assistance which is not available through government or other private sources."

The prime source of funds for the Child Amputee Program - and all other War Amps programs - is the annual Key Tag Service, now in its 31st year. Donations from households, who receive the confidentially numbered key tags early each year, enable the association to continue with its work of prevention and help.

Agri - Fair at Gibbons June 11 - 12

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Agricultural Society invites you to attend our Gibbons Agri-Fair to be held on June 11 and 12 at the arena. This fair has events which are of interest to the young and old. The 4H Dairy Club are celebrating their 60th anniversary and have a huge display of cattle to be put in the skating rink, weather permitting. A ladies baseball tournament will be on both days with teams from in and outside of Gibbons.

The arena will be full of

commercial and local displays. A handicrafts contest and homebaking contest with judges will be one of the highlights of the fair. For further information phone Jenny Westra at 998-9083 or Annie Chipchar at 998-3090.

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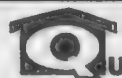


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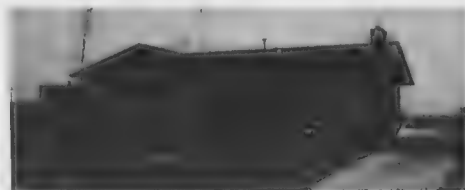
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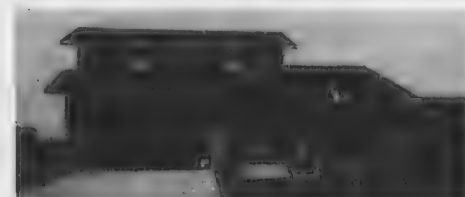
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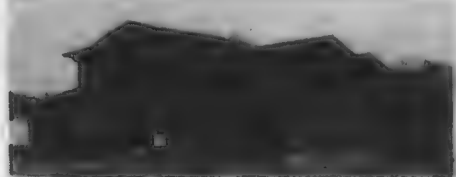
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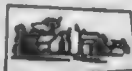
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**PRESENTS
THE NO-HASSLE
THE NO COST TO YOU
MOVE**

The indications are that Albertans may be facing rent increases of up to 37% and that means a lot of them will be considering moving. For these people **AKINSDALE GARDENS** and **ASSOCIATED VAN LINES** presents the **NO-HASSLE MOVE**.

IF YOU Sign a one year lease on a new 3 or 4 bedroom townhouse in Akinsdale Gardens, St. Albert during the month of May and live within 30 miles of Edmonton, we will pack all your personal belongings, move you into the townhouse of your choice, and then un-pack you, at no cost to you!

AND THAT IS OUR NO-HASSLE MOVE.

Our charming townhouses feature woodburning fireplace, fenced lots, landscaping and choice of car-port - or garage units. Visit our Show Suite and find out more about our **NO-HASSLE MOVE**.

DRIVE NORTH FROM EDM. ST. ALBERT TRAIL TO HEBERT RD. (FIRST SET OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS IN ST. ALBERT) TURN RIGHT ON HEBERT RD. TO AKINS DRIVE & DRIVE EAST THREE BLOCKS TO SHOW SUITE.

**OPEN WEEKDAYS 1 - 8 P.M.
WEEKENDS - 1 - 5 P.M.**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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*Source Consumer Affairs
Minister Graham Harle, Quoted
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